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It's Fit to Print

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION  
Weather: Sunny, hot today; clear tonight; Sunny and hot tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today 69-91; Friday 62-87. Details on page 44.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

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20 CENTS

## African Blacks Get Concession on Homes

### Move to the Land Announced, but Ministers Take a Tough Line on Basic Changes in Rights

Special to The New York Times  
BURG, Aug. 20—Earlier the Government announced a requirement that new concession to buyers formally adopt citizenship today, but following their tribal homelands, move with tough government officials, suggesting that the have deprived them of any life for the claim to rights as South African blacks.

Some community leaders hailed the latest move as a recognition of the permanency of urban blacks, and thus indicative of a major shift in Government thinking. Until now, the apartheid theory has held that urban blacks are temporary sojourners in the white areas of the country, with their real homes in the largely undeveloped homelands.

However, the minister responsible for black affairs, Michel C. Botha, was at pains to stress that there had been no change in official thinking. In a speech last night, he emphasized that the basis on which blacks were permitted to live in urban areas was to sell their homes and return to their homelands.

The United Nations Council for Namibia—as South-West Africa is called in the West—issued a statement last night that rejected as highly inadequate the proposals sponsored by South Africa to grant independence to the territory. Page 6.

## CONSUMER PRICES UP BY 0.5% IN JULY; FOOD RISE SMALL

### Rate of Increase Is Steady for 4 Months—Inflation Remains at 5 to 6%

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Consumer prices rose in July at about the same pace as in other recent months, with inflation now running steadily at a yearly rate of 5 to 6 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

Food prices rose very little last month, but there were sufficient increases in several other categories of goods and services to push the Consumer Price Index up by five-tenths of 1 percent over June after adjustment for normal seasonal changes in some prices.

This was the same increase as in June and little different from April and May. Since March, consumer prices have averaged monthly increases of five-tenths of 1 percent, for an annual rate of about 6 percent.

This is in line with the forecasts of both the Administration and most private analysts. Some forecasters look for a lower rate of inflation later this year, particularly if food price increases continue to be small.

Small Food Rise  
Last month some food prices—including those of coffee, eggs and dairy products—went up substantially. But there were declines for most meats and for fresh vegetables, with the result that the overall food price index, seasonally adjusted, went up only one-tenth of 1 percent, the smallest increase since March, when food prices actually declined.

The index for food at home (food bought in the stores) was only 2 percent above July a year ago, a dramatic improvement from the average yearly increase of about 15 percent that prevailed from the end of 1972 to the end of 1975.

In the nonfood area, the summer increase in gasoline prices brought a 1.1 percent rise in the index for gasoline and motor oil. Used cars, reflecting the strong overall demand for automobiles, rose a further 2.4 percent, though this increase was less than in most earlier months this year.

Auto Insurance Climbs  
Automobile insurance costs continued to rise substantially. And the seemingly inexorable increase in medical care costs continued. The index for services generally rose by six-tenths of 1 percent, in line with the monthly average this year.

The price index for all goods other than food rose by six-tenths of 1 percent, with gasoline and used cars, where there were increases in apparel, furniture and the cost of buying a house.

Compared with a year earlier, the Consumer Price Index was up 5.4 percent, the smallest 12-month rise since early 1973. At its peak in late 1974, inflation by this measure was running at a rate of more than 12 percent.

The 5.4 percent figure, however, is based on a basket of goods that includes a few items that are available here, he said, especially the young people, that there are some positive influences here, if only blacks would take advantage of them.

No one seems to know for sure just how many blacks have bought homes in Harlem in recent years. But the Harlem Urban Development Corporation, the Harlem Taxpayers Association, a homeowners group, and local banks that have granted mortgages to black families in the area, all agree that the number, though small, is growing.

Among the pioneers in the area are Eleanor Holmes Norton, the city's Human Rights Commissioner, and her husband, Ed, also a lawyer; Larry



WHERE'S THE KEY? President Ford, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Dole and Bina Dole, the Senator's mother, at her home in Russell, Kan. They were unable to enter until the Senator's wife found the key behind the front porch drain pipe.

## Ford Shares in Dole's Warm Welcome Home to Kansas

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times  
RUSSELL, Kan., Aug. 20—President Ford identified the Republican campaign ticket with Washington today as he and Senator Robert J. Dole paid a sentimental and political call on the Senator's hometown.

Senator Dole, a 51-year-old native of Russell, broke into tears, as several thousand of his friends cheered him here for doing so, in recalling an earlier homecoming, as a casualty of World War II.

"I never really believed I would be in this position," the Senator told a crowd outside the yellow limestone courthouse, where he once served as county attorney. Even the day after he was ratified by the Republican National Convention as the party's nominee for Vice President, Mr. Dole said, "I don't really believe it today."

The Kansas said that he had suggested when the President telephoned him yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., to say he would like to join the ticket and begin campaigning today, that "I knew a little piece that would qualify."

So they both came here and were greeted by bright sunshine and a warm welcome from a festive crowd gathered for a barbecue and what was quickly declared "Bob Dole Day."

The President, who inserted a challenge to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate to debate him when he accepted the Presidential nomination last night, seemed today to adopt the position of the Washingtonian in those debates, which Mr. Carter has agreed to join.

"Bob Dole was the guy" he wanted for Vice President, Mr. Ford said, because of his political career as a county, state and—for 16 years—a national politician.

He said that the Senator's knowledge of tax and agricultural matters gained over a lifetime in the Middle West and service on two Senate committees dealing with those matters, would strengthen a ticket pledged to produce tax relief for middle-income families and

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## Extremists Kill 2 Mass Executions

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times  
RES, Aug. 20—Two mass murders of 46 killed out today, apparently by right-wing extremists for the assassination of a retired army general. The bodies of 23 men and 5 women, and two mutilated corpses were found early today in a pasture near Pilar, about 25 miles northwest of this capital. They had been killed by machine gun and their bodies blown up with dynamite.

In Banfield, a suburb on the south side of Buenos Aires, 16 more bodies were found in a field off a main highway. The victims had also been killed by machine guns.

Press reports, which were not officially confirmed, said 15 more bodies had been found in Córdoba, where an executive of the Fiat automobile company was assassinated by guerrillas yesterday.

Victims Moved  
In all the killings, the victims appeared to have been brought to the place they were murdered from detention centers.

A crudely lettered sign over the bodies at Pilar said, "Montonero cemetery: executed for being traitors to the homeland." The left-wing guerrillas are called montoneros.

Apparently the victims had been suspected of being left-wing guerrillas.

Local news agencies received first word of the killings at Pilar from anonymous telephone calls, that as wing show of 20th in Korea, given to the Midway to sail Bay port of destroyer, 75 fighter-carrier, Korean out two days left Saturday morning, closed destination, apartment at that about 7, Korean time (New York time), page 3, Column 1

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## ANKER WOULD CUT FREE PUPIL RIDES

### Says Curbing Transit Aid Can Save School System \$18.4 Million a Year

By LEONARD BUDER  
A change in Board of Education policy that would mean the end of free transportation for 113,500 public and nonpublic school pupils and higher fees for 63,400 other youngsters who receive reduced-fare privileges has been proposed by School Chancellor Irving Anker of New York City.

The policy change, which is scheduled to be acted upon at Wednesday's public meeting of the board, would save the financially hard-pressed school system about \$18.4 million a year, Mr. Anker said.

For some families, whose children have been riding free to school on public transportation facilities, the proposed change would mean travel costs of \$20 or \$40 a year for each child, depending on the youngster's grade and the distance between home and school.

For other families, accustomed to reduced fares for their schoolchildren, the cost of

## Carter Says Ford Fails To Check Nation's 'Drift'

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times  
PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 20—Jimmy Carter tried out today what may be the principal themes of his Presidential campaign, accusing the Ford Administration of having allowed the nation to "drift" without a goal or purpose and saying that the voters' choice was between "new leadership in the White House or no leadership."

Although the Democratic nominee will not open his campaign officially until Labor Day, he appeared for this morning's news conference on the lawn of his house obviously prepared to talk at length and wearing a sports jacket and necktie instead of his usual open-necked, short-sleeved shirt. About two hours later, he re-emerged for a stroll through Plains, once again tieless and without a jacket, almost as if to emphasize the formality of his earlier appearance.

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## DELEGATES LEAVE WITH MUTED HOPE

### Buoyed by Closing Session—Ford Now Backs Change in Running-Mate Policy

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20—Delegates to the 31st Republican National Convention streamed out of Kansas City today, exhilarated by the drama of last night's concluding session but profoundly worried about the next 73 days.

After a campaign that very nearly fell short, a campaign in which he seldom strayed from the ordinary, after a convention that voted with him but gave its heart to Ronald Reagan, after a Vice-Presidential selection that mollified some but excited few, President Ford ignited the mood inside Kemper Arena with two bold moves.

Twice breaking political precedent, Mr. Ford challenged his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, to debate him on national television and invited Mr. Reagan to upstage his own acceptance speech with a unifying appeal to the 2,259 delegates.

Mr. Ford sprang another surprise this morning at a break-

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## AMENDS KOREANS

That Moves Responses—Red to Sea

Aug. 20—Henry A. Kissinger, the State Department's top negotiator for the Korean armistice talks, said today that he was "amending" the agreement to allow for the possibility of a "partial" armistice.

Mr. Kissinger said that the agreement would be amended to allow for the possibility of a "partial" armistice, which would allow for the possibility of a "partial" armistice.

## Middle-Class Blacks Return to Harlem

By LENA WILLIAMS  
While many blacks think of Harlem only as a place characterized by overcrowded tenements, garbage-filled streets and a high crime rate, a small but growing number of black middle-class families have been moving into the area in the last three or four years.

Why? Because they believe Harlem offers an opportunity to live in the black community, and in brownstones that can be bought at comparatively reasonable prices. It allows them to satisfy a yearning to own property, to move beyond crowded apartments.

Typical of this new kind of Harlem resident and the kind of home that is being bought is Benjamin Grant, a high school principal who lives in a four-story, 15-room brownstone on West 145th Street.

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Jimmy Carter at press conference at Plains, Ga., yesterday

## Drug Panel Acts to Put Darvon On Controlled Substances List

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—After several years of debate, the Federal Government is moving to tighten controls on the use of Darvon, a mild painkiller that is the country's third most widely prescribed drug.

The drug is related chemically to methadone. It was developed by Eli Lilly & Company and first went on the prescription market in 1957. Today, it is made or marketed by more than 35 companies. Most of the production is by Eli Lilly, which markets it as Darvon.

It has been estimated that more than 16 million prescriptions for Darvon are filled each year, and one million prescriptions are written for Darvon each day.

The Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration plans to publish by mid-September a plan to put the drug on the controlled substances list. If adopted, this proposal would put limits on the number of prescription refills a patient could get and would require pharmacies and others to keep the drug in locked containers and to take other precautions.

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Caped coffins of Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas of Newburgh, N.Y., and First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett of Columbia, are loaded aboard Air Force cargo plane at Seoul airport. They were killed Wednesday at Panmunjom.

### Demands Amends by North Korea for Slayings

Mr. Kissinger, interviewed in Kansas City, Mo., on NBC-TV's "Today" program, would not say what the alternatives would be if the North Korean response was unsatisfactory, but a high State Department official said that "I would not rule out military force."

The Washington Special Action Group of the National Security Council, which dealt with crises of this nature, met yesterday and Wednesday on the Korean situation and made the basic decisions that led to increasing the combat-ready status of the 41,000-man force in South Korea, the dispatching of two squadrons of a total of 40 fighter-bombers to South Korea from Okinawa and Idaho, and the orders for the Midway to put out to sea.

The special-action group, of which Mr. Kissinger is chairman, did not meet today. He was with President Ford and the President's running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole.

On "Today," Mr. Kissinger caused some initial confusion in Washington when he said that the United States was demanding "reparation" from North Korea.

At first some officials and reporters interpreted this to mean that the United States wanted some kind of material compensation for the two deaths. But later reporters were advised by State Department officials that Mr. Kissinger was

using "reparation" in the sense of "amends" or some kind of "atonement" for the incident. He was not seeking "reparations," plural, which generally means payment in cash or in kind, the officials said.

#### Threat by Park

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 20—Noting that there is a limit to national patience, South Korea's President Park Chung-hee, vowed today that "prompt and punitive measures" would follow future "provocations" by North Korea.

The President was referring to the ax slayings of two American military policemen supervising a tree-pruning operation in the Korean demilitarized zone Wednesday. The incident erupted when North Korean guards objected to the branch cuttings.

The North Koreans have charged that the Americans investigated the fight. But officials here believe it was planned by North Korea as part of a global propaganda campaign to focus attention on American troops and a Communist resolution in the United Nations to force their withdrawal from the Korean peninsula.

Charging that the North Koreans "deliberately provoked" since the Korean armistice was signed 23 years ago, President Park said: "There is a limit to our patience. A mad dog needs an occasional whipping."

"There is no reason," he added, "that we should be the target of their unilateral provocations. From now on if they again commit illegal provocations—no matter how big or small this provocation is—we

will take prompt punitive measures."

He made the statement in an address before a class of graduating officers at the Third Army Cadet School here.

The South Korean President, an army officer who seized power in a military coup 15 years ago, spoke while another ceremony was under way across town. Seoul's Kimpo International Airport was shut down for one hour, delaying hundreds of passengers, to provide quiet during a brief memorial and farewell service for the two Americans slain Wednesday morning at Panmunjom, 42 miles north of here.

The two men, Capt. Arthur George Bonifas, 33 years old, of Newburgh, N.Y., and First Lieut. Mark Thomas Barrett, 24, of Columbia, S.C., were honored by about 150 South Korean and American soldiers and civilians, including Gen. Richard G. Stilwell.

U.N. Resolution Asked  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 20—The United States and 18 other countries submitted a draft resolution to the forthcoming General Assembly today stressing the need for "constructive dialogue and negotiation" to settle the Korean problem peacefully and bring about reunification.

Earlier this month, 24 Communist and third-world members requested inclusion in the agenda of an "Independent and peaceful reunification of Korea." Their draft resolution would dissolve the United Nations Command and withdraw all foreign troops. The Assembly's 31st session begins on Sept. 21.

### Point Burial Is Planned for Officer Slain in Korea

Bonifas, one of the American officers killed by North Korea's demilitarized zone, will be buried with a full military funeral at the Academy.

At his death, the captain was concluding his Korean tour of duty. He had expected to return to the United States within two weeks to rejoin his wife, Marcia, and their three children in Newburgh, N.Y.

The family had planned to move to Savannah, Ga., for a new assignment. The captain, a native of Omaha, also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonifas of Omaha.

Lieutenant Barrett was a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., before being assigned to duty in Korea less than two months ago. He leaves a wife, Julianne.

The Defense Department said yesterday that Lieutenant Barrett's family had not yet decided on funeral arrangements.

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### Third World Speaks Out

#### Countries at Sri Lanka Parley Demand A Greater Share of the World's Wealth

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 20—Representatives of the generally impoverished and underdeveloped southern half of the world went away from Colombo today united in a new mood of determination to get a larger share of the kind of life that Americans take for granted.

It simply is not fair, they declared in conversations and in an angry and anguished final communiqué, that the rich nations are so rich and the poor nations are so poor.

An old and familiar complaint, to be sure. And will the new solidarity on it that was expressed by the 85 nations who met here this week really make any difference?

"I honestly think it just might," said a departing African negotiator.

The 20-year-old nonaligned movement was born of politics, designed to steer a careful course between the Soviet and American blocs, and to bring an end to what the Bandung declaration of 1955 called "the evil subjection of peoples to alien subjugation."

But the cold-war tensions have lessened in the years since, and European colonialism is virtually a thing of the past.

So the new thrust of the movement is economic, and its message is urgent.

The economic issues in international negotiations will now be the major concern of international politics, the movement declared in the final communiqué that it adopted by acclamation in the early-morning hours.

The widening of the gap between developed and developing countries is one of the most threatening sources of tension and conflict. In an attempt to narrow that gap, here are some of the possibilities that the document said the third world should be thinking about:

1. The organization of a bank of the developing countries, presumably with capital from the Arab oil producers, to undertake commercial and merchant banking, and to lessen the control exercised in this part of the world by bankers in places like New York, London and Zurich.

2. Creation of "a countervailing currency backed by the economic potential of the no-aligned and other developing countries," to ease the third world's dependence on the dollar.

3. Concerted action by the third-world producers of the essential commodities that the

West imports, similar to what the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has done to the price of oil.

"It is significant that the oil producers in securing better prices for their oil were prepared to resort to confrontations," the communiqué noted.

Referring to natural resources as an effective weapon, it said that they could be used not only to better the lives of people in the countries that produce them, but also to achieve external political goals.

**Use As a Weapon**

For example, to punish the French for selling arms to South Africa, the nonaligned nations called for an embargo on exports of oil to France. The threat was of sufficient concern to the French that within hours of the Colombo declaration today Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues issued a statement in Paris reiterating his country's opposition to South Africa's racial policies, and assuring the nonaligned movement that in any case, the arms sales to South Africa had already been stopped.

The countries represented at the Colombo meeting include the major Middle Eastern and African oil producers, except for Iran. But their potential economic strength is not limited to oil. Members of the non-aligned movement also produce two-thirds of the world's cocoa and rubber, for example, and half its tin and bauxite.

One sidelight to their discussion here of how to make new use of this economic leverage was that it included, more than it has before, the growing concern among the very poorest nations over the effect that commodity price increases have on them.

For example, the recent oil-price increase has certainly hurt rich countries like Japan and West Germany. But its effect on the economy of a country like Pakistan, which has so much less money to pay the price, has been devastating.

By all means charge the rich Western nations higher prices for what you sell them, the poor countries say to their friends in the nonaligned movement, but take into consideration the effect that a general price rise has on countries like Chad or Bangladesh, which must import almost all the commodities they use.

Representatives of the poorest countries were glad that the problem was acknowledged, in the final statement with the promise that there would be "consultation among developing producer and consumer countries to insure mutually satisfactory supply and purchase terms, and conditions among developing countries themselves."

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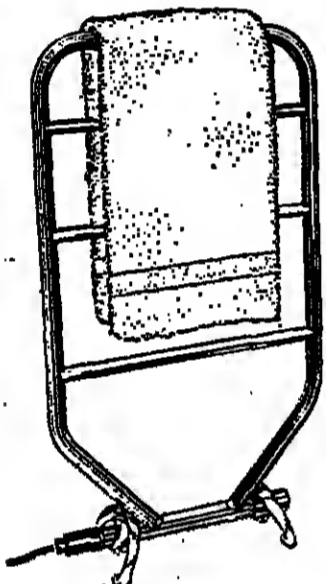
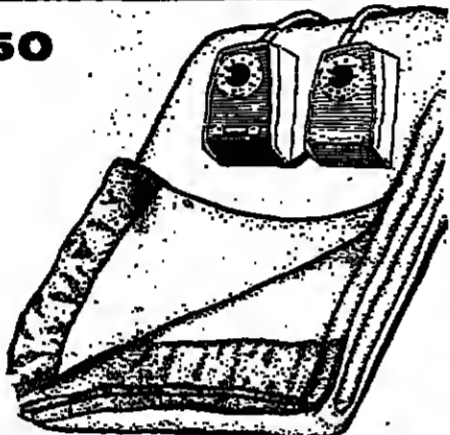
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## South African Blacks Given Concession

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

their labor and for nothing else. In effect, the speech reaffirmed the theoretical basis of apartheid. For nearly 30 years, Government policy has been based on the notion that all blacks belong to the tribal areas settled by their forefathers, even if they were born in the cities. Nobody has been allowed to live in the townships unless he, or the head of his family, was needed for his labor.

The Government has used the notion that blacks are foreigners in the white areas as the conceptual basis for denying them political or social rights. Mr. Botha, defending this approach, said that those blacks who accepted homeland citizenship—formally acknowledging their alien status—would be more welcome in white areas than those who did not.

The decision to yield on home ownership reflected intensive lobbying on the issue by township leaders. Since unrest broke in the end of two months ago, however, officials have reaffirmed that two other privileges in the townships—the right to open a professional practice or to start or expand a business—would continue to be conditional on the acceptance of homeland citizenship.

Limited Political Rights Senior officials have floated the idea of granting limited political rights to urban blacks by expanding the powers of the urban Bantu councils, elected bodies that advise the white authorities on the administration of the townships. However, Mr. Botha and other powerful Cabinet figures have told black leaders seeking wider political rights that they should seek them in the homelands.

The policy is causing growing restiveness among the homeland leaders, who increasingly find themselves cast as puppets of the Government by urban black leaders. The Zulu leader, Gatsha Buthelezi, will ask his counterparts from the other tribal areas to unite in a campaign against apartheid when they meet tomorrow in Johannesburg.

Mr. Botha's speech was regarded as particularly significant since it was made to a non-political audience, the Institute for Public Administration in Durban. There has been some uncertainty in recent weeks as a result of the apparent contrast between the hard-line statements ministers have made to gatherings of the ruling National Party and the more compromising approach they have taken when addressing blacks.

The shifting emphasis has led

some observers to predict far-reaching changes, and others to forecast little significant reform. However, there is a growing consensus among writers in the generally anti-Government English-language press that the Government has settled, for minor concessions and lotoes to ride out domestic and international pressure for the abandonment of apartheid.

This interpretation was strengthened by the speech given last night by Mr. Kruger. Addressing a town hall meeting in Frankfort, west of Johannesburg, Mr. Kruger said that blacks and whites had known each other in South Africa for 300 years. "He knows his place, and if not I'll tell him his place," he said.

U.S. Influence Cited Reports of laughter in the audience suggested that Mr. Kruger might have been speaking in jest. However, the balance of the speech was unmistakably hard-line. He attributed the black upheaval to the importation of black power ideology from the United States, but pledged that the white authorities would overcome it. "They always say they will overcome, but I say we will overcome," he said.

The Justice Minister acknowledged that black power had made a stronger impact on young blacks than the ideology of an earlier generation of black resistance leaders, which he described as Communist. "A number of similar incidents at townships in the Transvaal, including Soweto, the enclave where the disturbances began, but school attendance, one measure of conditions in the townships, was reported to have risen above 50 percent in many areas.

## Black Nations Want South Africans Out Of Atomic Agency

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—A large group of black African countries led by Nigeria is seeking to eject South Africa from the International Atomic Energy Agency, United States officials said today.

The officials said the African group, working at the Vienna headquarters of the international agency, had been rounding up support recently for moves to be attempted against South Africa at the agency's annual general conference in Rio de Janeiro next month.

The 109-member agency, which was established to monitor and safeguard atomic energy developments under United

States auspices, has no provisions in its statutes for expulsion, American officials said. But a two-thirds majority may vote suspension upon recommendation of the agency's 17-member executive board.

South Africa, because of its early eminence as a uranium producer and developer of nuclear energy, is one of the five permanent members.

The American officials said they believed the black African countries were seeking to oust South Africa from its permanent seat as well. "South Africa is not a member of the non-proliferation treaty group," an American official remarked, "and now it probably never will be."

The official, a high-ranking specialist in the arms control field, said the Ford Administration has become concerned about the latest black African move because it might set a political precedent.

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# African Apartheid: Questions and Answers on System and Chances for Change



F. BURNS  
New York Times  
URG, Aug. 20—  
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average monthly income among  
whites to be \$211.60, among  
blacks \$11.60.

prospect of political emancipa-  
tion in the homelands, are bet-  
ter off than their counterparts  
in the one-party dictatorships  
of the continent's black-ruled  
states.

Whites also say that they de-  
veloped the country from not-  
ing, an argument that over-  
looks the contribution made by  
black labor. The whites have  
begun to argue that the alter-  
native to apartheid is not multi-  
racialism but black socialism,  
with whites and blacks exch-  
anging positions. They point  
to statements made by the new  
generation of black radicals  
that indicate strong Marxist  
and black-nationalist tenden-  
cies.

**Q. Is South Africa a po-  
lice state?**  
A. Not in the sense that some  
Communist and extreme right-  
wing regimes are. But a web of  
special security laws em-  
power the Government to hold  
political opponents under house  
arrest or to imprison them  
without trial. A wide area of  
police activity has thus been  
removed from public, parlia-  
mentary or judicial scrutiny.

Opponents of apartheid are  
frequently arrested and held in  
solitary confinement without  
access to lawyers or relatives.  
They can be held indefinitely,  
but are usually released after

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three or four months. Often  
their release is followed by an  
order restricting their move-  
ments and forbidding them to  
attend meetings or to speak or  
write for publication.  
At the same time, judges  
sometimes dismiss indictments  
against political offenders. Also,  
there is an energetic and critical  
press. Despite legal re-  
straints, it remains remarkably  
outspoken in its attacks on the  
Government. There is also op-  
position in Parliament that has  
so far been immune to deten-  
tion.

**Q. Has the Government  
started any reforms?**  
A. Yes, but mostly minor  
ones. Since Prime Minister  
John Vorster's appeal in No-  
vember 1974 some theaters,  
first-class restaurants and ho-  
tels have been integrated.  
There are more interracial  
sports and whites and non-  
whites have played together on  
national invitation teams. Din-  
ing cars on luxury trains and  
some libraries have been de-  
segregated.

Since the township riots  
officials have been promising  
to step up the pace of change.  
There are differences of opin-  
ion in the Cabinet, but its most  
powerful figures have all  
stressed that the changes will

urban areas and have never  
seen the homelands assigned to  
their tribal or language group, either by violence or negotia-  
tion. In support of its policy, the Government has devoted  
tens of millions of dollars to home-  
land developments. The show-  
case of this policy, the Transkei,  
is scheduled to become inde-  
pendent on Oct. 26. One other  
homeland, Bophutswana, has  
accepted independence in prin-  
ciple, but others are opposed.  
Those opposed regard accep-  
tance of nationhood as acquies-  
cence on apartheid. One of  
the problems is that only the  
Transkei, of the nine regions,  
has already been a contiguous stretch  
of territory. The others are com-  
posed of bits and pieces of  
land with white-owned terrain  
stretching between them.

**Q. How are the blacks  
likely to react to the re-  
forms?**  
A. Many adults say they are  
ready to accept gradual changes  
and welcome them as an indi-  
cation of the Government's  
good will. Most younger blacks,  
however, are less patient. Stu-  
dent leaders involved in the  
township unrest want apartheid  
abolished. Radicals belonging  
to groups like the South Afri-  
can Students Organization,  
many of them now in jail, go

They say a black take-  
over is only a matter of time,  
either by violence or negotia-  
tion. They say that minor con-  
cessions will do nothing to  
stem the periodic outbreaks of  
unrest, leading eventually to  
attacks on white homes.

**Q. Can the Government  
afford to ignore the radi-  
cals?**  
A. Even Black African lead-  
ers like President Kenneth D.  
Kaunda of Zambia have ac-  
knowledged the power of the  
South African police and army.  
For the foreseeable future,  
both are likely to remain strong  
enough to handle any domestic  
or external threat. In the long-  
er term, the outlook is less  
certain. Many people feel that  
the greatest threat facing the  
white minority here is not vio-  
lence but collectively motivated  
strikes, which could cripple the  
economy. Already, black work-  
ers, who have no legally re-  
cognized unions, have struck  
in the mines and factories. If  
organized nationally, strikes  
could be a far greater force for  
change than the township dis-  
turbances, which so far the  
Government has been able to  
control.

**Q. What is the future of  
the homelands?**  
A. Since the riots, the Gov-  
ernment has continued to re-  
gard them as the solution to  
the country's racial problems.  
Essentially, separate develop-  
ment means that blacks are to  
develop in the township areas  
instead of in the homelands  
as a whole. Many to groups  
like the South African Stu-  
dent Organization, because they  
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now in jail, go

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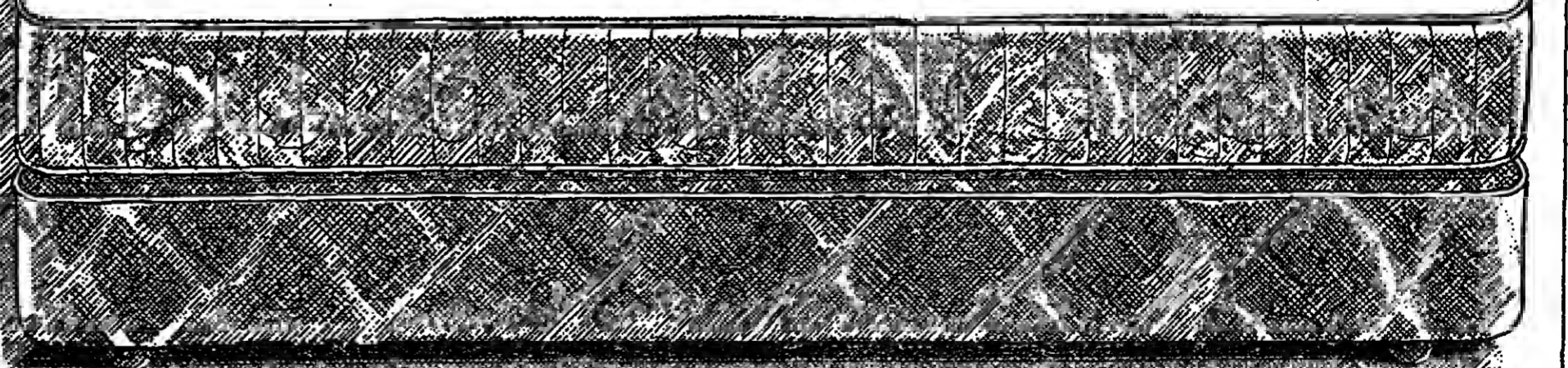
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Renee Richards Angry, Resolute

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times

KINGS POINT, L.I., Aug. 20—"Ever since I was an infant, I always wanted to be a girl," Dr. Renee Richards was saying. "I used to go to bed at night and pray, 'I wish I were a girl, I wish I were a girl.'"

Richard Raskind tried to solve his identity crisis by "overcompensating" as an aggressive youthful athlete at Yale and later as a father and successful New York City ophthalmologist. One year after he entered a private hospital in Queens for a sex-change operation and emerged as Renee Richards, the problems now manifest themselves in strikingly different terms.

On the one hand, there is a soft-spoken, gentle person who could hardly wait to pull out pictures of her 4-year-old son or talk about old times with tennis-playing friends at an informal reunion here today.

It is the simple things that count, Dr. Richards said—like the bottle of champagne that she found in her hotel room at 3 A.M. today with a card that read, "Happy Birthday, Dad." Yesterday was Dr. Richards' 42d birthday.

Then there is the intense, less public side, which surfaced during a three-hour session with some attorneys

today. Reason gives way to anger when Dr. Richards discusses the social plight of transsexuals and her own inability to gain admittance to some women's tournaments.

"It brings out my mother in me," she said. "My mother was a physician when few women were accepted there. She never let anyone keep her from doing anything she wanted to."

What Dr. Richards wants now is acceptance. "I will gain acceptance into women's tournaments because I set my mind on it," she said. "I'm as much a woman as anyone on the Virginia Slims tour."

At 6 feet 2 inches, Dr. Richards, who weighs 147 pounds, is considerably taller than most women, even women athletes. She has tight muscles in her calves, the kind you might expect to see on a male sprinter or a halfback in football.

Yet, her facial features—the high cheekbones, the brown eyes and the sharply defined eyebrows—are distinctly feminine. She also carries herself considerably smoother than many female athletes, although someone quibbled today that her perfume "was a little heavy for such a big woman." Her voice is soft, somewhat raspy



Dr. Richards looking at old photos with friends at the reunion at Kings Point.

but firm in the manner of a confident professional. Dr. Richards denied notions that her sex-change operation had been a life-saving device brought on, according to these notions, by a throat malignancy and some consequent need to take female hormones. She cannot understand why some cynics will

not accept that "tens of thousands" of people have the inclination to change their sex, while only a few thousand brave the social ramifications and undergo the operation. "If I showed you the letters I've received from people who are transsexuals or others with psychosocial problems, you'd understand

why I'm doing it," she said of her public persistence as an athlete. "Until this thing came up, I wasn't about to give up medicine. But now that I've got this rejection... I'm more determined than ever to pursue the right to play. Whether there's money or not doesn't make any difference."

The years that preceded the operation were frustrating, she said, particularly a marriage that produced some hope and a son but wound up in divorce. The months that followed her operation and relocation in New York Beach, Calif., were again marked by

Continued on Page 8, Column 6



Dr. Renee Richards leaving her hotel in Manhattan yesterday for an informal reunion at Kings Point, L.I.

Joseph Durso

Mr. Oh and Mr. Ruth

Sometime in the next few weeks, a baseball player in Japan—half-Chinese, half-Japanese and all-Mel Ott in batting style—will hit the 715th home run of his career. And when he does, the second-ranking power hitter in the history of the old American game, right up there behind Henry Aaron, will be Sadaharu Oh, "the Babe Ruth of Japan."

He is a 36-year-old left-hander who plays first base for the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo, a Chinese cook's son who learned to hit by swinging bamboo swords in the manner of a samurai, an athletic-looking man an inch or two below 6 feet, a 170-pounder with handsome angular features, a crew cut and piercing black eyes. He started swinging bamboo sticks in his backyard in Tokyo, he long since has become a hero to the billion or more people in the Far East, and he takes home a paycheck of a quarter of the million dollars a year to his wife and three daughters.

Two years ago in a rainstorm in Osaka, he hit the 600th home run of his career and began to draw a head on the leaders: Aaron, who had just hit No. 715; Ruth, who had held the record of 714 for nearly 40 summers, and Willie Mays, who retired with 660. Last month, Mr. Oh lapped No. 700. And the day before yesterday, he hit No. 705, putting him 50 behind Babe Ruth and nine behind Hank Aaron.

Computers on both sides of the Pacific have long since calculated that Mr. Oh will pass the late Mr. Ruth "by the side of September," that he will pass the 42-year-old Aaron a year or so later and that he will pass 800 before retiring—alone at the top.

Jon Mallack Remembers

"Every time I hit one," Aaron reported this summer, "some guy in Japan writes me that Sadaharu Oh hit another. How many homers he would hit here I don't know, but he's a very good hitter. When the Mets were over there two years ago, he was hitting home runs off Jon Mallack, so you know he's a good hitter."

"It is very difficult to make comparisons between Japanese and American baseball," Mr. Oh concedes. "But the fields here are a little smaller, and Japanese pitchers aren't as big and can't throw as hard."

The Giants' home field, Korakuen Stadium, measures 295 feet down the foul lines and 394 feet to dead center. Shea Stadium, by comparison, is 341 feet down the lines and 410 feet to center. But Sadaharu Oh is not a strict pull hitter anyway, he does not deal in "cheopies," and even Joe Torre gushed during the Mets' tour there that Mr. Oh would be good for 35 homers or so each season in the States.

When he swings, Mr. Oh lifts his front foot straight off the ground before stepping into the ball, the way Master Melvin Ott did it for the New York Giants 40 years ago. But "I never saw or heard of Mel Ott," says the Japanese slugger. "It was just a way I found of getting my balance and feeling comfortable."

He has felt comfortable enough to write the record book in Japan aiming at the record book in America. He has hit four home runs in one game, seven in seven consecutive games and a dozen with the bases loaded. As recently as 1973 he led the Central League with a .355 batting average, 51 home runs and 114 runs batted in. Theo,



Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, with Henry Aaron before home run contest in Tokyo in 1974.

In 1974, he won the triple crown again: a 332 average, 49 home runs and 107 runs batted in.

Last year he slumped a bit to .285, hit 33 home runs, knocked in 96 and apologized for his "bad season." He took a pay cut this year to \$180,000—a figure that he almost doubles in commercials.

When the Mets visited Japan 22 months ago, people were intrigued over what might happen when Mr. Oh faced Tom Seaver and "his famous rising fastball." Before the opening game, Mr. Oh confessed to Seaver that "I'm a fast-ball hitter," which led Seaver to reflect: "In that case, I'll throw changeups and curves. Maybe one fastball to see what happens."

Seaver Shook Off Sign But when they met in the second inning, the catcher signaled for a curveball, and Seaver responded with a fine sense of history: "I shook him off. I didn't want to try to trick Sadaharu Oh. I wanted to throw him the fastball to see what would happen."

What happened was that Mr. Oh grounded out to first base. But the next time, he lined a single to right field with the bases loaded. And in the eighth, with Seaver watching from the dugout, he won the game by ripping a grand-slam home run off the rookie Jerry Cram.

"Wasn't that perfect?" Seaver bubbled later. "I looked over and thought: Wouldn't it be great if he got up with the bases loaded and hit one out of here? No one could have written a script like that: Sadaharu Oh hits a grand-slam home run to win the game. I don't think I ever had so much fun playing baseball."

Sometime in the next few weeks, if the computers are right, Mr. Oh will hit another home run for a milestone: No. 715. They are already preparing to celebrate the event in Japan, and the Nippon Television Network is planning to tape a message of greeting from Henry Aaron, who said when he broke Babe Ruth's mark: "Records are made to be broken—even this one."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

Yanks, Figueroa Fall to Angels, 5-3

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

The California Angels, who have not had much success at anything this year except changing managers, found enough tidy defense and timely offense to defeat the Yankees last night at the stadium, 5-3.

The Angels, whose 52-70 won-lost record is exceeded for futility in the major leagues only by Montreal, ended Ed Figueroa's winning streak at six games. The right-hander's record for the season is now 15-7.

Don Kirkwood, the California starter, held the potent Bomber attack to seven hits, two of them home runs. His season's record is 5-0.

The crowds at the refurbished stadium have grown in liveliness and size as the Yankee lead in the American League East has increased, and last night's gathering of 26,135 fit the mold. Despite the setback, they cheered at every hint of a New York rally and displayed banners like "The Edgewater Ferry Loves The Yanks" and "Wantagh Animal Hospital Loves The Yanks."

In the eighth inning, one exuberant fan stood on his head on the Yankee dugout and Oscar Gamble responded one pitch later by hitting his 13th homer of the year into the right-field stands.

The Angels, the last-place team in the American League West, brought a 1-5 won-lost record against the Yankees into the game. As a measure of their shaky state, Manager Norm Sherry started two infielders—Bruce Bochte and Dan Briggs—in the outfield. That was because, of the available outfielders, Leroy Stanton was hitting .184 and Rusty Torres was at .181.

The Angels capitalized on a Yankee mistake for a run in the first inning. Dave Collins, the leadoff batter, lined a single just over the reach of Fred Stanley at shortstop. When Roy White, the left fielder, bobbled the ball in

left-center, Collins tore on for second arrived ahead of the throw.

Collins advanced to third on Jerry Rivers' infield out and scored on Bochte's sacrifice fly.

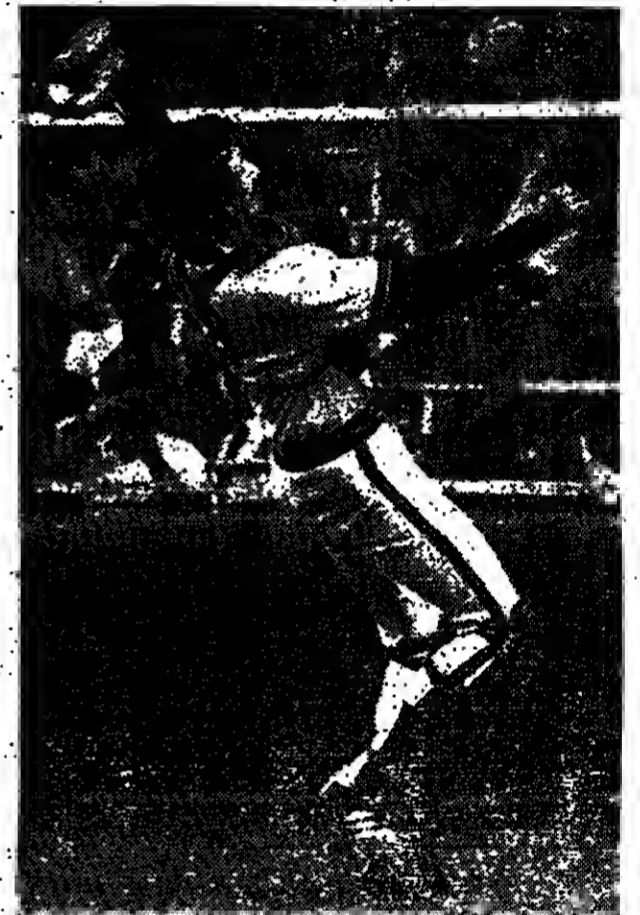
The Yankees retaliated immediately. Mickey Rivers led off the first with a double to the wall in right. The fleet center fielder started mashing his left side while standing on second, but stayed in the game after receiving attention from coaches and the trainer.

Rivers Leaves Game

Roy White, the next batter, pushed a hunt down toward first base and eluded the tag of Tooy Solaita on the line for a single, sending Rivers to third. At that point Rivers retired from the game with what was described as a mild back sprain. Gene Locklear, the newest Yankee, replaced him.

Locklear scored a moment later on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly. Thereafter, Don Kirkwood, the Angel starter, retired 12 Yankees in a row until Graig Nettles came to bat to start the New York half of the fifth.

Nettles, celebrating his 32d birthday, picked out a 3-2 pitch from Kirkwood and deposited it in the second deck down the right-field line. It was Nettles' 20th homer of the year and his fifth in his last seven games. California had scored its second run to the top of the



Terry Humphrey of the Angels catching a popup against the Yankees in the third inning at Yankee Stadium.

fifth-off Figueroa on a home run by Bob Jones, his sixth of the season. It was the first homer off Figueroa in his last 70 innings of pitching.

The Angels added two runs in the seventh. Solaita led off with a walk and Briggs sent him to third by

bouncing a ground-rule double to right.

Terry Humphrey drove in one run with a single to center. With Briggs on third, Munson tried to pick him off with a quick throw to Nettles at the bag. The throw was low and got through

Nettles, allowing Briggs to score. Continued on Page 8, Column 5



Back Ham of the Steelers attempting to bring down the Giants' Marsh White in the first quarter at Pittsburgh last night. The Giants won, 17-0.

Giants Triumph Over Steelers, 17-0

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20—One team was the two-time Super Bowl champions, undefeated in four preseason games, invincible, the best in all football.

The other team was coming off a 5-9 record last year in the National Football League and was playing its third game in 10 nights, and without the services of its best runner.

They weren't close. The Giants, in an almost mystical performance, shut out the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-0, tonight before 50,189 amazed customers at Three Rivers Stadium. It was the Giants' third victory in 10 nights against one loss in overtime.

They did it without Larry Csonka, who was out with a sprained neck. They did it without Craig Morton for the second half, and they did it against the best the Steelers had available.

Terry Bradshaw quarterbacked the Steelers until the last two minutes of the game, but this did not look like the Pittsburgh team favored to

become the first to win three straight Super Bowls. The Steelers fumbled six times, losing the ball four times, and their defensive line was called offside five times.

Marsh White, replacing Csonka, gained 100 yards on 22 carries and the Giant defense, besides picking up four fumbles, also made an interception and blocked a field-goal attempt in shutting out the Steelers for only the second time in 58 games, including exhibition games.

A year ago the Giants beat the Steelers in an exhibition game and again tonight, for the first half at least, Pittsburgh must have been glad not to have to face the Giants in the Super Bowl.

The Giants looked like Super Bowl contenders in the first half, playing a tight, controlled game on offense even without Larry Csonka, who watched from the sideline with a sprained neck. But it was the Giant defense, given some rest by the offense's ball control, that came up with the big plays

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

How the English keep dry

Advertisement for Gordon's Gin. It features a bottle of Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin, a man in a suit holding a glass of gin and tonic, and a large umbrella with the Gordon's logo. The text includes 'Gordon's Gin. Largest seller in England, America, the 67' and 'PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 50 PROOF. GORDON'S GIN CO. LTD. 1954'.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

# Giants Defeat Steelers, 17-0

Continued From Page 7

each time Bradshaw threatened to lead the champions to a score.

The first time Pittsburgh got into Giant territory, reaching the New York 33, Jack Gregory sacked the Steelers quarterback, Bradshaw fumbled and John Mendenhall recovered.

On their next series, the Steelers reached the Giant 34, but Bradshaw's first-down pass to Bennie Cunningham, the Steelers' prize rookie tight end, bounced off the receiver's hands and Carson, replacing Brian Kelley at middle linebacker, had his second interception in two games.

Then, late in the half, the Steelers drove to the Giant 1, thanks to a forward fumble Carson recovered, but with his right foot on the sideline stripe—thus out of bounds and maintaining Pittsburgh possession.

But on second down from the 1, the Steelers were called for an illegal-motion penalty and two Bradshaw passes into the end zone were incomplete. Roy Gerola tried a 23-yard field goal, a chipmunk for the Steeler kicker, but Dave Gallagher got a hand on the ball for a block.

The Giants also had a field-goal attempt blocked and George Hunt missed another attempt from 46 yards away. But after Carson's interception in the second period, they struck quickly for the half's only score.

On second down and 18, Ray Rhodes, a wide receiver, went 19 yards around left end on a double reverse. Then, Walker Gillette, Morton's favorite receiver, got behind Mel Blount, who led the N.F.L. in interceptions last season, and the 49-yard pass play gave the Giants the ball on the Steeler 6. Larry Watkins, playing fullback in Carson's place, got it over in two carries.

More Steeler Mistakes

The Giants looked like a team of destiny in the third quarter, too. Bradshaw and the center snap couldn't get together and Bob Schmit, a linebacker the fumble for the Giants on the Steeler 26. Four plays later, Hunt kicked a 41-yard field goal to give the Giants a 10-0 lead.

Morton, who completed five of six passes for 92 yards in the first half, was replaced by Jerry Goldsteyn.

th 12th-round draft choice who directed the Giants to three touchdowns against the Oilers last weekend.

Goldsteyn directed the team to a first down on the Steeler 3 late in the third period, but after a delay penalty, the 22-year-old quarterback misplayed a hand-off to White, who fumbled and the Steelers' L. C. Greenwood recovered.

But the Steelers had more trouble holding on to the ball. Bradshaw scrambled 19 yards to the Giant 27, was caught in a vise between Robert Giblin and Schmit and fumbled, with George Martin recovering. The next two times the Steelers had the ball, they also gave it away on fumbles. Henry Stuckey recovered one after Bobby Brooks tackled Cunningham—leading to a wide field goal attempt by Hunt from 30 yards—and Pat Hughes recovered another when Jack Delaplane, another prize Steeler rookie, fumbled on the Steeler 41.

This time Goldsteyn took the Giants to a touchdown on a 10-yard pass to Jim O'Bradovich, the reserve tight end.

# 2 Nations Ordering A Boycott

By TONY KORNHEISER

The national teams from Indonesia and the Philippines have been instructed by their Governments to withdraw from participation in the Federation Cup tennis tournament if teams representing South Africa and Rhodesia compete. The tournament is scheduled to begin tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Following a few days of backroom political maneuvering, yesterday afternoon's action was the first concrete sign that the 32-nation Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup for tennis playing countries, was breaking apart over the participation of South Africa and Rhodesia. Sources close to the protest said that some seven other countries were seriously considering withdrawing as well.

Neither Indonesia nor the Philippines joined the 30-nation boycott of the Montreal Olympics in protest of New Zealand's sending a rugby team to play in South Africa.

"We cannot police everything," said Nicasio Valderrama, minister in the Philippines mission in New York. He confirmed that a cable from Foreign Affairs Secretary Carlos Romulo was sent to the Philippines team manager, Purificacion Tamayo, in Philadelphia, instructing her that the Philippines team should not participate in the Federation Cup if South Africa and Rhodesia compete.

Acting under instruction from his Government, Ambassador August Marpaung of Indonesia telephoned the manager of the Indonesian tennis team with similar instructions yesterday afternoon.

The protest of the presence of South African and Rhodesian teams has been led by an ad hoc Philadelphia group called Federation Cup Action Group for Justice in Southern Africa. It centers on the governmental racial separation policy in the two nations.

# Jets Seeking Elusive Goal

By GERALD ESKENAZI  
Special to the New York Times

HOUSTON, Aug. 20—The time for talking nicely while losing is nearing an end for the New York Jets.

"I wouldn't say a victory over the Oilers is critical," said Lou Holtz, the Jets' rookie coach. "I would say it's never easier to lose."

The Jets, no victories and three losses in three preseason games, face the Oilers at the AstroDome tomorrow night. The Oilers are victims with the same record.

But the Jets are supposed to be preparing for the regular season with a completely renovated coaching staff, a 30 percent dropoff of players from last year's woeful club, and a young, enthusiastic team. These preseason games aren't supposed to count. They're not important. It's a time to get the players ready. Not for Joe Fields, though.

"When you win, you feel you've accomplished something," said the offensive lineman. "You don't feel you've been working all week for nothing."

For a player such as Fields, the game is also significant since much of the work in pro football is to know what the roster limit will be. So every-

one who is not listed as a starter is starting to become very worried.

To Burgess Owens, the cornerback, "this game will prove how much improvement we've made."

After the Oakland debacle last Friday night, Holtz brought the defense and offense together to look at films. Usually, each unit looks at its mistakes separately.

"You look at those films," said Owens, "and you feel embarrassed by them. You think to yourself, 'Hey, my whole team is watching me!'"

New York fans will also be watching tomorrow night, when the game is televised over Channel 5, starting at 9 o'clock. It also will be broadcast over WOR radio.

For better or worse, the defensive secondary appears stabilized for now. But Holtz will experiment with the offensive line. Fields, for example, will play the second half at center tomorrow after Darvell Austin starts at that position.

Winston Hill will be at his accustomed right tackle slot, but next week Holtz plans to shift Hill left to tackle. That move is designed to give some rest to Robert

Woods, who will play left tackle tomorrow but who has a chronic ankle problem.

Garry Fustz, the right guard, will switch to Hill's right-tackle spot during the week. Other people, new and old, will be mixed and matched to fill in other holes.

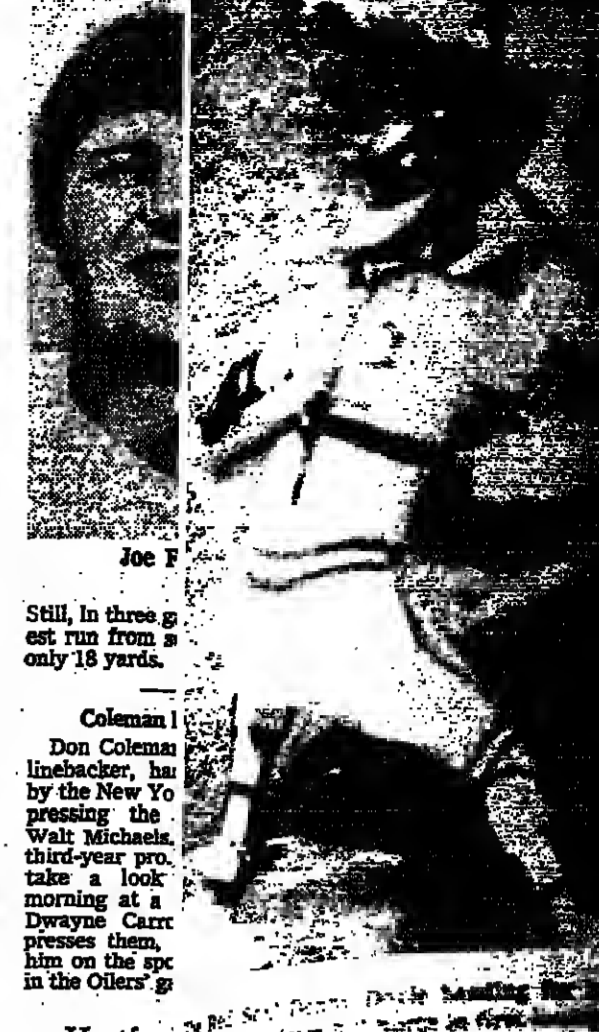
"The key to our running game is the 'C' block," said Holtz. "We've got a very simple running attack."

"Oh, you just block the first man you see," answered Holtz.

The offensive line has been blocking well, contends Holtz. But he is not happy with the blocking by his running backs. Yet, the Jet runners have averaged 4.7 yards a run. That should be a good enough average to win during the season in the American Conference.

"All our running has been inside," explains Holtz. "We've had no outside blocking and no outside running."

He knows that the Jets' running attack, which was fanned by the Oilers' defense of John Riggins, the trade of Carl Garrett and the retirement of Steve Davis, has been impressive.



Still, in three games, he has only 18 yards.

Coleman  
Don Coleman, linebacker, has by the New York pressing the line.

# Joe Gilliam Is Sentenced To 'Service'

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20 — Joe Gilliam, the 25-year-old quarterback placed on waivers by both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New Orleans Saints, this season, pleaded guilty in a Nashville General Sessions court today to charges of reckless driving, carrying a gun and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to contribute 60 days of free community service with an organization approved by the court. The public service work was ordered by Judge Hamilton Gayden in return for removing the drug and weapon charges from Gilliam's police record.

The marijuana possession charge was reduced from possessing cocaine on the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, Jude Lehman, who said he did so because Gilliam, who was arrested with Thomas Bennett, a co-defendant, June 16, passed a lie-detector test earlier this week.



United Press International  
Joe Gilliam after he was sentenced in Nashville.

# Giant-Steeler Scoring

Giants	Pts.	Steeler
7	0	0
10	0	0
17	0	0

SECOND QUARTER  
Watkins, 1, run (Hunt, kick) at 10:31. 57 yards in 5 plays after Carson interception. Key plays: Rhodes, 19, run on double reverse with 24 down and 18; Gillette, 49, pass from Morton to Steeler 6.

THIRD QUARTER  
FG, Hunt, 41 at 4:51. 2 yards in 3 plays after Bob Schmit recovers Steeler fumble of center snap on 26.

FOURTH QUARTER  
O'Bradovich, 10, pass from Goldsteyn (Hunt, kick) at 10:57. 41 yards in 7 plays after Steeler fumble and 17 pass from Goldsteyn. Key play: Stuck, 17, pass from Goldsteyn.

Attendance, 50,159.

# Miss Whitworth Leads Berg Classic by 2 on 66

ST. PAUL, Aug. 20 (AP)—Kathy Whitworth shot a course-record 66 today, overcoming 93-degree heat and high winds, and took the first-round lead in the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Miss Whitworth carded seven birdies and hit 17 greens with 33's on each nine and finished seven under par. She was two strokes ahead of Sandra Post.

She broke the old record of 68 that was held by eight players, Jill Endicott and Bonnie Bryant were four shots back of the leader with three-under par 70's on the 6,023-yard Keller Golf Course.

Misses Horton, Breston Gain

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Donna Horton of the University of Florida won four straight holes in a comeback victory and Marianne Breston, a freshman at the University of California, Los Angeles, overcame her opponent today to reach the final of the 76th United States Women's Amateur golf championship.

They will play tomorrow in the title match scheduled for 36 holes on the 6,175-yard Del Paso Country Club course. Miss Horton beat Pat Cornett, 1 up, and the 18-

# Massengale Keeps Stroke Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Rik Massengale, benefiting from a lesson by his brother, Don, clipped six more strokes off par today with a 65 and retained the lead in the second round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford open golf tournament.

At the P.G.A. last week Don [a former top player] and I got together," the 29-year-old Rik said after his two-round total of 130, 12 under par, had matched the tour's best 36-hole score of the year.

"I'd helped me with my grip. I'd always liked to hook the ball but let my grip get too weak and I was doing everything. I guess I wasn't smart enough to figure it out myself. Anyhow, he got me to hooking the ball again and here I am," Massengale said in a soft, Texas drawl.

He's sitting on the best two-round total of his six-year career but holds only a one-stroke lead over J. C. Snead, Snead, who once led this tournament in a playoff and missed a playoff by a stroke last year, made his first bogey of the tournament but still finished with a 64 that put him at 135, 11 under par on the 6,598 yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

It was four strokes back to the group led for third at 135. They included a pair of 45-year-olds, Dan Sikes and Billy Casper, 44-year-old Gay Brewer and Mac McLendon. Sikes had a 65 despite some erratic putting on the last three holes. Casper carded a 68. Brewer holed out from the rough for an eagle 3 on his way to a 66 and McLendon recorded a 67.

Cliff Rodgers, with a 69, was in a group at 136 with Homero Blancas, Al Geiberger and John Schlee. Schlee and Geiberger posted 66's in the warm, sunny

# Reds Win on

American-born Craig de Foy of Wales, 3 and 2, in the morning, and then he beat Scotland's Bernard Gallacher, 4 and 3.

This was a bad week for Miller, who only six weeks ago won the British Open title. Here he played his first golf in three weeks, after a motorcycle accident, and complained of jet lag. He had arrived the day before the tournament started.

Massengale, who hit his wedge within three feet of the cup four times yesterday used the same club to key his round today.

"I'm miffed," he murmured. Massengale appeared poised to run away with it when he birdied four of his first five holes. He dropped a 15-footer, reached a par 5 in two shots, added a 30-footer and then scored a deuce from 10 feet.

Americans Eliminated

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, Aug. 20 (AP)—Johnny Miller and his squad of American professional golfers suffered a humiliating defeat today and were eliminated from the \$45,000 Double Diamond world team classic.

Having drawn, 2-2, with Wales in the morning, the Americans lost to Scotland, 2-1, in the afternoon.

Miller, the United States captain, lost, 7 and 5, to Scotland's Brian Barber. The defeat was Miller's worst in match-play golf.

Tomorrow's semifinalists over the 6,613-yard, par-70 King's Course will be the Rest of the World and England, from Group 1, and Europe and Scotland, from Group 2.

The United States flubbed last in Group 2.

The only American who could feel pleased with his day was Lou Graham, who won twice. He defeated the

# Pre-season clash!

# Rams vs. Raiders



The rough and tough Oakland Raiders battle the NFC West Division Champion Los Angeles Rams live from the Oakland Coliseum!

Hartford

Rik Massengale	130
J. C. Snead	135
Billy Casper	136
Cliff Rodgers	136
Don Sikes	136
Gay Brewer	136
Mac McLendon	136
John Schlee	136
Homero Blancas	136
Al Geiberger	136
Cliff Rodgers	136
Andy North	136
Robert Green	136
Bob Stewart	136
Lee Trevino	136
Gene Littler	136
Tommy Jenkins	136
Larry Nelson	136
Arnie Barron	136
Bill Halloran	136
Tommy Bolt	136
Bobby Murphy	136
Bob Shearer	136

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New York Times  
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Stroke Lead

Stroke Lead  
The Red Sox's Denny Doyle heading for home as Larry Haocy, A's catcher, waits for throw from Bill North in first inning at Boston. Doyle was out on the play.



The Red Sox's Denny Doyle heading for home as Larry Haocy, A's catcher, waits for throw from Bill North in first inning at Boston. Doyle was out on the play.

### Reds Win on Homers, 4-3

By DEANE MCGOWEN  
George Foster, who leads the National League in runs batted in, and Johnny Bench, nine times in all-star performer, hit solo home runs to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in Riverfront Stadium last night.  
Foster drilled his 28th homer and 108th run batted in off Ray Burris in the sixth after Bench had put the Reds ahead, 2-1, in the fourth with his 13th homer.  
Behind Cincinnati's long-range hitting, Gary Nolan posted his 11th victory against 8 defeats, but he needed relief from Rollie Eastwick, who pitched the final two innings to record his 17th save.  
Burris, who saw his six-game winning streak come to an end, was a victim of some shoddy fielding by his Chicago teammates. He went six innings, allowing four runs on six hits, including the homers and a triple by Dan Driessen.  
"Bill Madlock, the Cubs' third baseman, had his 17-game hitting streak stopped when he left the game in the second inning complaining of a muscle spasm in his lower back. He grounded out in the first.  
Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second, the Reds tied the game in the third on Driessen's triple and Joe Mor-

### Baseball Roundup

single by Manny Trillo, Larry Bittner's double and a single by Champ Summers.  
The defeat dropped Burris's record to 10-12.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Astros 8, Phillies 5  
AT PHILADELPHIA—Dan Larson, a rookie pitcher, held the powerful Phillies to five hits and won his own game by driving in four runs. Larson, a 22-year-old making his seventh start for the Astros since being recalled from the minors, broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when he smashed a bases-loaded triple to right center. Larson got his fourth run batted in in the eighth when he singled. The victory gave Larson a 3-4 mark.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Tigers 3, Twins 2  
AT DETROIT—Dave Roberts woo his 12th game on a nine-hit effort, and Mark Wagner, playing in his first major league game, had two

## Figueroa Renee Richards, Angered, Beaten by Determined to Press Fight Angels

Continued From Page 7  
the identity game—wigs and men's suits during official hours and skirts for evening social occasions.  
"There is a small group of friends I've continued to see since the transition," she said. But her meeting today with Bob Barker, the 35-and-over singles champion, and other friends from the metropolitan area was a first.  
"None of them have known me as Renee or seen me in a dress," she said during a car ride from Manhattan, through her old neighborhood in Sunnyside, Queens.  
Dr. Richards senses the impact of her situation. A stewardess recognized her on the flight east and said: "Good luck. We're all with you." Several male passengers also extended their wishes, adding, "We hope you put it to them."  
Barker, Steve Levy and others were eager for an afternoon practice if only to prepare a former rival for tomorrow's opening match in the Tennis Week open at South Orange, N.J.  
What bothers Dr. Richards is the fuss from the associations and what she views as their deception and insensitivity toward her. Sex tests have been around since 1967, she said. Why start instituting them now?  
"I asked the Women's Tennis Association four times for an application to play Indianapolis [the recent United States clay-court champion-

ships]," she said. "Each time they sent me an application for Forest Hills."  
Dr. Richards said the inability to play in the United States Open would not alter any other plans. She will continue to apply for tournaments, "definitely" plans to enter the Australian open women's singles later this year and will "keep all the options open" for legal action if it becomes necessary.  
"I'm not a belligerent, hostile person," she said. "And I'm not in this for the money. The people who are helping me are my friends."  
Dr. Richards views her case as a step in what she calls the "social evolution of transsexuals," a process that, she says, has gone from the jailing of people with transsexual inclinations during the 1800's to the jokes and ridicule of the Christine Jorgensen era 20 years ago.  
"The chapter that we're in now is the transsexual hiding to play major-league tennis—gain acceptance," she said. "Ten or 15 years from now a transsexual is going to win Forest Hills or Wimbledon, and no one is going to raise a point."

### Singles Field Cut to 22

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 20—About 25 women players were dropped or withdrew from the Tennis Week Open because of the presence of Dr. Renee Richards, according to Gene Scott, the tournament director.  
Scott said today the women's singles draw now would be limited to 22 women, with Marise Kruger, a 17-year-old South African, seeded No. 1.  
The tournament will open tomorrow with the 42-year-old Dr. Richards facing Kathy Beene of Houston at 1 P.M. at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.  
Scott said he was distressed by the decision of the Women's Tennis Association to initiate another tournament next week in Harrison, N. Y. He said he had considered legal action against the W.T.A. for breach of contract but was undecided about an immediate suit.  
"The women have been fighting for equality and parity," Scott said, of the irony of the mass withdrawals. "When it comes to the nub, they disappear."

### Oliver: Infected Ear PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 (AP)—Al Oliver, the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder hospitalized since Aug. 14 with dizziness, is suffering from an infection of the inner ear, the club said today. He will be out of action for at least another week or 13 days, depending on how he responds to treatment.

### Royals 3, Brewers 0 AT MILWAUKEE—Andy Hassler, who had lost 18 straight games over a two-season period with California and the Royals, pitched a two-hitter and George Brett hit a two-run triple in Kansas City's three-run first inning. Hassler, 3-7 on the season and 3-1 since the Royals got him from California on July 5, struck out five and got 16 more outs on grounders for his third straight triumph. The loser was Bill Travers (14-10), who finished with a five-hit effort.

### League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

Table with columns for game results, including Detroit (A), Houston (N), Philadelphia (N), Thursday Night, Kansas City (A), Milwaukee (A), and Los Angeles (N).

### Thursday Night

Table with columns for Kansas City (A), Milwaukee (A), Los Angeles (N), and Mets (N).

### THURSDAY NIGHT

Table with columns for Los Angeles (N), New York (N), Philadelphia (N), and Houston (N).

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Table showing Eastern Division and Western Division standings for various teams like New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, etc.

### TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table listing probable pitchers for various games, including California vs New York, Baltimore vs Chicago, etc.



Above: The Saab GLE. Standard equipment includes a specially designed interior, automatic transmission, power-assisted steering, gold-accented die cast aluminum wheels, electric remote controlled outside mirrors. Available only in Sepia Metallic Finish.

Cars are made to be driven. Driven in a way that lets you know just how well your car can perform. And driven on the kinds of roads that really take your car for a ride. Roads with curves. And hills. And plenty of bumps. For this kind of road, we have made a special kind of car. The Saab. The kind of car that can really take a lot of hard driving. Because every Saab has front-wheel drive to pull you firmly through every turn. Rack-and-pinion steering like most race cars for responsive, precise control. Power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes for fast, fade-free stops. But the only way to appreciate how well a real road car can perform is to drive one. So we invite everyone who really likes to drive to test drive a Saab. Once you do, you'll see why we say, Saab is what a car should be.

## TEST DRIVE A SAAB TODAY AT:

- NEW YORK: Baystate, Sanford Soler's, VW of Queens, Ltd., Bedford Hills, Zeus Subaru Corp., Bremer Light House Motors, Briarcliff, Westwood, East Setauket, Elmont, Long Island Jeep, Inc.
- Glen Cove: Glen Cove Imported Cars, Inc.
- Westfield: Patchford Pontiac, Whitehouse Station, Whitehouse Imports Motors Limited.
- CONNECTICUT: Ansonia, Cheshire Pontiac Corporation, Fairfield, Continental Motors, Inc., New Canaan, Saab of New Canaan, Inc., Stamford, Continental Motors, Westport, Chapman Motors, Inc.
- NEW JERSEY: Englewood, Sittman & Hoag, Inc., New Brunswick, Middlesex Foreign Car Sales & Service, Princeton, Newcomb Motors, Inc., West Orange, Homing Automotive Sales & Service.

# Majestic Light Faces Honest Pleasure in the Travers Dancer



Majestic Light

By STEVE CADY  
Special to The New York Times

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 20**—When LeRoy Jolley starts sounding like a Sunday-school teacher, as he did today on the eve of the \$108,400 Travers Stakes, don't ignore his horse in the big race. It's only when Jolley's Tracks troops are getting around that the trainer sometimes loses his cool. When they're training and racing like champions, he relaxes.

"Everything's lovely," Jolley said today outside what he calls the "high-rent district" of Barn 25, where English Pleasure, Honest Pleasure and Optimistic Gal live. "Isn't this a gorgeous day?"

Two Saturdays ago, Foolish Pleasure won a \$100,000 race in Chicago. Last Saturday, Optimistic Gal won the \$80,925 Alabama Stakes here by 16 lengths in record time of 2:01 3/5 for the mile and a quarter. Tomorrow, Jolley sends out Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure against favored Majestic Light and six other 3-year-olds in the 107th running of the 1 1/4-mile Travers.

Majestic Light, owned by Ogden M. (Danny) Phillips, chairman of the New York Racing Association, was

listed as an overnight 2-1 choice for America's oldest stakes race. Honest Pleasure, the beaten favorite in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was rated next at 5-2.

The others in the field of eight are McKenzie Bridge, Dance Spell, Quiet Little Table, El Portogues, Romeo and Legendaire. Each contestant will carry 126 pounds. The same weight 3-year-olds are asked to shoulder in the Triple Crown races.

Apart from the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, no event for so-called "sophomores" offers more prestige than the Travers. Top colts, including Whirlaway last year, have used it as a springboard to the divisional championship.

Majestic Light, a runaway winner of the Monmouth Invitational two weeks ago, appears to be following the same route as Wajima. He has won four stakes this season, and he chopped a full second off the track record at Monmouth with his 1:47 clocking in the 1 1/4-mile invitational. Most consider him the horse to beat.

But Honest Pleasure spotted Majestic Light four pounds that day, and the Firestone colt has worked well since then. He went half a mile in 46 1/2 seconds yesterday, galloping out five furlongs in

53 1/2. That's the kind of speed he showed in Florida last winter before he ran up against Bold Forbes in the Derby and Preakness.

Bold Forbes, first in the Belmont after winning the Derby and finishing third in the Preakness, is still on vacation plans for his syndication reportedly are nearly complete, but the colt is not expected to race again until late November.

**At Monmouth...**

Lazy F. Ranch's Forego, carrying highest weight of 136 pounds, opposes eight rivals today in the 10th running of the \$100,000-added Amory L. Haskell Handicap. Forego, Horse of the Year for the last two years, has won four of five starts this year, including the Brooklyn Metropolitan and Nassau County handicaps.

Jacinto Vasquez was the mount, replacing the suspended Baldonado Gutierrez.

Ogden Mills Phillips' Intrepid Hero, a grass-course specialist switching to the dirt, will carry 118 pounds, including Angel Cordero Jr. in the 1 1/4-mile event.

Others entered are El Pire, 114; Festive Mood, 113; Hatcher, Man, 112; Dragoon, 111; George 110; History, 109 and Mougongo, 108.



Honest Pleasure

## Aims for Big Payoff

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
Special to The New York Times

**YONKERS, Aug. 20**—Stanley Dancer, the harness racing tycoon from New Egypt, N.J., is hoping tomorrow to account for the richest payday of his notable career.

The 50-year-old horseman will guide Nevele Thunder in the \$147,000 Empire State Trot at Syracuse in the afternoon. In the evening he'll drive Keystone Ore in the \$200,000 Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway. Both are annual events for 3-year-olds.

"I'm Dancer who has career earnings of more than \$18 million, can register a winning double—the oddsmakers at both tracks rate his charges highly—then his day's work will be worth \$175,000 in purse money."

"That would really be something," said Dancer. "It's a far cry from that first big win I had back in 1946 at Harrington, Del. I won that race with a horse named Candor. It carried a purse of \$1,300. Half of that amount went to us. I can still remember thinking that I probably wouldn't win that much again for a long time."

## Dibley Service Fastest in Town

By THOMAS ROGERS

Although he felt he didn't have his "best" serve available yesterday, Colin Dibley of Australia was still speedy enough to win the National Fast Serve tournament, sanctioned by the National Tennis Foundation, at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens.

Dibley, who set the world record of 148 miles an hour last year in Las Vegas, Nev., was clocked yesterday at 130 miles an hour, 5 faster than Sean Terry of Dallas and John White of Miami, who tied for second in the field of 15 qualifiers from 10 regional tournaments.

Terry defeated White in a playoff and won a week's vacation at John Newcombe's tennis camp in Clermont, Fla. The tournament was

sponsored by Gilbey's Gin. Dibley's prize was a trophy. Each contestant was given six serve opportunities, which were timed with a radar gun. To qualify, the serve had to be a legal one, in the service box.

"I didn't have my best serve today," he admitted. "You've got to build it up, develop the proper rhythm. It's a matter of perfect timing—hitting the ball just as you transfer your weight from the right foot to the left, getting your whole body into the swing."

"It's fun winning a competition like this," he said. "Everyone can relate to hitting the ball hard, especially on a service. People get a big kick out of serving hard. It's the average player gets a couple of aces, he talks about it for days. A good serve is the biggest single weapon in tennis, if you know how to use it."

"All the pros say that I have the fastest serve in the game even though I'm only 6 feet 2 inches tall and 175 pounds. I've used to people asking me why I don't win more if I have such a good serve. Well, there are a lot of other elements in the game. I've only been playing the game seriously for the last six years, since I was 26 years old."

Tournament officials said the regional trials attracted more than 1,000 amateurs and about 500 teaching or club professionals.

## Boit Barely Misses 800-Meter Record

**WEST BERLIN, Aug. 20**—Mike Boit of Kenya ran the second-fastest 800 meters in history tonight at a meet in West Berlin. His time was 1 minute 43.57 seconds, just seven-hundredths of a second off the world mark of 1:43.5, held by Alberto Juantorena, Cuban Olympic gold medalist.

Rick Wohlhuter of the United States was second, in 1:47.34.

Jamaica's Don Quarrie won the 100-meter race in 10 seconds. Quarrie finished second in the 200 meters to Guyana's James Gilkes, whose time was 20.51.

Dwight Stoores, the high jumper from Long Beach, Calif., woo with a jump of 7 feet 4 1/4 inches.

## Today's Entries at Saratoga

Horses listed in order of post positions. Later designations OTB indicate.

**FIRST-52,000, colts, 2YO, and up, 1 1/4 m.**

Adrian Kilday	112	Volunteer	61
Colts of Fair	117	Volunteer	61
Good Luck	115	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61

## Today's Entries at Monmouth

Horses listed in order of post positions. Later designations OTB indicate.

**FIRST-52,000, colts, 2YO, and up, 1 1/4 m.**

Adrian Kilday	112	Volunteer	61
Colts of Fair	117	Volunteer	61
Good Luck	115	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61

## Pecci Upsets Ramirez

**TORONTO, Aug. 20 (UPI)**—Victor Pecci, a 20-year-old Paraguayan, became the latest upset victory in the Canadian open tennis championships, defeating Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, today.

Jaime Filol of Chile advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 7-6, victory over England's Buster Mottram. He will play Paolo Bertolucci of Italy, who defeated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-3. Guillermo Vilos of Argentina ousted Francisco Trujillo of France, 6-0, 6-7, 7-6.

Pecci advanced to tomorrow's quarterfinals round, where he will face Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who won his third-round match, 6-1, 7-5, from Hans Pohmann of West Germany.

Another third-round victor was Bob Hewitt of South Africa, who defeated Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2. Hrebec gained the tournament's biggest upset yesterday by eliminating second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, the defending champion.

In the women's singles semifinals, Lesley Hunt of Australia defeated her con-

## Yonkers Results

(OTB reports subject to 2% State tax.)

**FIRST-52,000, colts, 2YO, and up, 1 1/4 m.**

Adrian Kilday	112	Volunteer	61
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## Saratoga Results

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**FIRST-52,000, colts, 2YO, and up, 1 1/4 m.**

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## Yonkers Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions. Later designations OTB indicate.

**FIRST-52,000, colts, 2YO, and up, 1 1/4 m.**

Adrian Kilday	112	Volunteer	61
Colts of Fair	117	Volunteer	61
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W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
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W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61

## Dog Show Results

**AT TACONIC HILLS CLUB**

**Best in Show:** Blue Heeler, owned by Mrs. J. H. Smith, of New York.

**Best of Breed:** Blue Heeler, owned by Mrs. J. H. Smith, of New York.

**Best of Breed:** Blue Heeler, owned by Mrs. J. H. Smith, of New York.

## Pate, Stockton Accept

Jerry Pate, the United States Open champion, and Dave Stockton, the Professional Golfers' Association champion, have accepted invitations to represent America this year in the World Cup golf tournament. James A. Lisen, board chairman of the International Golf Association, said Pate and Stockton would compete in the event at Mission Hills Country Club, Palm Springs, Calif., Dec. 8-12.

## Monmouth Results

(OTB reports subject to 2% State tax.)

**FIRST-52,000, colts, 2YO, and up, 1 1/4 m.**

Adrian Kilday	112	Volunteer	61
Colts of Fair	117	Volunteer	61
Good Luck	115	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61

## Monmouth Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions. Later designations OTB indicate.

**FIRST-52,000, colts, 2YO, and up, 1 1/4 m.**

Adrian Kilday	112	Volunteer	61
Colts of Fair	117	Volunteer	61
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W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61
W. French Plumb	117	Volunteer	61

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## N.A.S.L. Playoffs

**QUARTERFINAL ROUND**

**LAST NIGHT'S GAMES**

Atlanta Braves	3	San Diego Padres	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	4	Philadelphia Phillies	2
New York Yankees	5	St. Louis Cardinals	3
Chicago White Sox	6	Montreal Expos	4

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**NEW YORK**



# Dance Troupes to Run 55th St. Theater

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

After several months of internal dispute about the future of the City Center 55th Street Theater, the City Center of Music and Drama and four major dance companies have agreed on a plan for the dance companies to manage and book the house for one year, beginning Sept. 1.

The agreement also allows the theater's top ticket price to rise \$2, to \$11.95.

"Our goal is to make the house into the dance theater in New York," said Howard M. Squadron, a lawyer who acts as spokesman for the dance troupes in talks with City Center officials since last February. If the plan is successful, this would be the first time the

55th Street theater would be managed by a group whose artistic policy would have an exclusive dance emphasis.

It would also clarify a situation under which the 33-year-old City Center has ceased to act as an umbrella arts sponsor and producing organization. Within the last year, even its full constituent companies—the New York City Ballet and the New York City Opera—have separated their fund-raising efforts from that of the City Center's central administration.

**Details of Pact**

Under the agreement, the City Center of Music and Drama, a private nonprofit corporation that holds the lease on

the 55th Street theater from the city and on the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center, will sublet the 55th Street house to a new nonprofit corporation, to be called the 55th Street Dance Foundation.

The City Center will retain a voice in this corporation through four directors from its own board of governors. The dance companies will have five of the new corporation's nine directors.

The dance companies are the City Center Joffrey Ballet, the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, American Ballet Theater and the Elliot Feld Ballet.

**Resident Companies**

The Joffrey and Ailey troupes are resident companies at the 55th Street house. Once called City Center constituents, they were referred to as City Center "affiliates" over the last three years as the City Center, faced with its own financial problems, withdrew various subsidies from the two companies.

After voicing dissatisfaction with the City Center's financial terms for the companies for the 1976-77 season and after criticizing the last year's operation of the theater, the Joffrey and Ailey companies invited American Ballet Theater and the Elliot Feld Ballet into a "consortium" to manage the theater.

The plan, originally opposed by some City Center officials, was approved in principle last April. Since then, however, two demands from the dance companies were rejected. One was that the City Center lend the new corporation \$100,000 to meet an initial cash-flow problem. The other was that the name of the theater be changed to avoid confusion in fund-raising efforts.

Mr. Squadron, who is on the boards of the Ailey and Joffrey companies, had expressed con-

cern that a donor wishing to contribute toward the operation of the theater by a dance "consortium" might misdirect his contribution to the City Center organization.

**Name Unchanged**

Under the final agreement, the name of the theater remains unchanged and City Center and the new corporation will ascertain whether funds designated for City Center were actually destined for City Center's general operations or for use by the new corporation in operating the theater and presenting dance companies.

Other provisions include a pledge by the City Center and two of its governors, Jerome L. Greene and Peter Sharp, to provide the corporation with \$10,000 to convert the building's basement into rehearsal studios for the dance companies.

City Center will lease the building, including an office tower complex, from 55th Street, to the corporation for 364 days at an annual rental of \$1 through Aug. 30, 1977. The corporation will assume financial responsibility for management of the building, with City Center pledging to pay off all obligations contracted before Sept. 1.

**Financial Guarantee**

The actual financial guarantee by the four sponsoring dance companies to support the house is linked proportionately to the number of weeks they will perform in the theater. In effect this means that Joffrey, with 10 performance weeks, and Ailey, with six, assume the major responsibility. Elliot Feld will perform for two weeks and Ballet Theater for four.

All four companies agree, however, to put down a \$12,000 payment, which would be a penalty fee if any of them canceled. The projected weekly "front of house" rental costs are \$23,000.

This fee is considered excessive by the many modern-dance companies that the corporation is seeking to book into the house. Harvey Horowitz, the new corporation's counsel, expressed hope that this sum would be lowered through fund-raising efforts or "the sponsoring companies taking a higher cost."

Patrick McGinnis, formerly the city's deputy commissioner of cultural affairs, has been named the corporation's executive director. Joyce Moffatt, formerly subscription manager at the State Theater for the City Center, has been named house manager for the 55th Street theater.

## The Dance: 'Love Songs'

### Ailey Troupe Presents Three-Part Solo Excellently Performed by Williams

In its last week at the New York State Theater this season, the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater is still tribute to Duke Ellington, but is also presenting works from its non-nation repertoire.

Friday night's performance introduced an Ellington medley played by the Duke Ellington Orchestra led by Mercer Ellington.

This was also the first time this season that the company had presented "Love Songs," a three-part solo that Mr. Ailey created four years ago. It is very much a dancer's dance—something that depends entirely upon

the talent of its performer to make the most of his material, and Mr. Williams does this triumphantly.

With his spare, sharp way of moving that looks deceptively light but also packs a punch when needed, Mr. Williams is a virtuoso in the best sense. He makes the difficult look artistic.

The three Leon Russell songs that served Mr. Ailey as inspiration are treated by him in a manner that goes from the abstract to the literal. Quest, despair and brotherhood emerge as the leitmotifs. But it is Mr. Williams's dancing that makes the piece.

ANNA KISSELGOFF

## London Painter and Restorer Admits Flooding Art Market With Forgeries

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON, Aug. 20—Tom Keating, a 59-year-old painter and picture restorer, confessed in a letter in the Times of London today to have "flooded the market" with imitations of work by Samuel Palmer, the 19th-century landscape painter, and other famous artists.

Some imitation Palmers have been sold for thousands of pounds in the last few years. One, a "watercolor" was bought in 1973 at Sotheby's auction here for £15,000 (more than \$30,000 at that time).

If it is found to be a fake, Sotheby's spokesman said today, the buyer will get his money back under the firm's five-year guarantee. The picture, which is in England, has not yet been re-examined.

Mr. Keating was exposed last week as an imitator of Palmer by Geraldine Norman, the sales-room correspondent of the Times. Today a letter from Mr. Keating appeared in the paper. It said:

"I do not deny these allegations. In fact, I openly confess to having done them."

**Merchants Are Target**

"I cannot, however, be held responsible for all the pastiche around. I have generally made sure that my work could be readily distinguished. Under my own name, or the word 'fake' or even a rude remark if I felt the work would reach the target, I was aiming for."

The target, his letter said, was "the merchants who make capital out of those I am proud to call my brother artists, both

living and dead." He denied that he produced fakes for gain and said, "My own conscience is clear."

He admitted he had produced paintings in the style of Palmer, the French Impressionists and the English Expressionists for the last 25 years.

Samuel Palmer was born in 1805 and died at the age of 76. His mystical and compelling landscapes in oils and watercolors were described by an authority on his "Shoreham Period," from 1826 to 1835, as being of perfect balance between inner and outer vision, when his world was charged with fecundity and Christian symbolism, expressed in terms of observed detail.

Whatever Mr. Keating's motive, Jane Kelly, the young woman with whom he lived from 1964 until she left him about a year ago, sold at least five of his works as genuine Palmers. She told at least one firm of dealers, Leger Galleries of Bond Street, what must have been a convincing tale. The gallery has already taken back one "Palmer" and given the customer other works in its place.

Miss Kelly, according to the Times, is now believed to be abroad. And Mr. Keating is away from home on vacation.

In 1970 or 1971, according to the Times, the couple were sufficiently prosperous to move to

Tenerife, the Canary Islands. However, after Mrs. Norman interviewed him in his modest cottage in Dedham, Sussex, she said "one gets the impression he is not a calculating man."

David Gould, a specialist in the work of English 19th-century painters, said today that he had questioned the authenticity of a Palmer when it was on sale in 1969 at £9,400.

"There's an awful lot more that hasn't come out and won't come out," he said. "You don't want to rock the market."

**Londoners Sympathetic**

Londoners, except the art dealers and, of course, purchasers of expensive "Palmers," seemed sympathetic to Mr. Keating. They compared him to the Dutch art forger, Hans van Meegeren, who died in 1947. One of his fake Dutch masters, a Vermeer, was sold to Hermann Goering.

They also liked the sound of Mr. Keating's nervy friend in among the West End experts.

Hugh Leggett, a leading art dealer here, said today that he believed that there was a second fake of Palmers at work. Mr. Keating's confession emphasized that he could not "be held responsible for all the pastiche around." Mr. Keating can paint a very Degas-like ball scene too.

Reflecting his contempt for the experts, Mr. Keating said in his letter: "I cannot imagine how anyone could begin to believe that the crude daubs being marketed as Samuel Palmers were authentic."

He explained that he used 20th-century paper for a 19th-century drawing and 18th-century paper for Rembrandt. This, he said, "was to ensure that the work could not possibly long be taken for the master in question."

## Humperdinck in Concert At Westchester Theater

In 1967, when rumbles of psychedelia were heard from the West and England's pop press was agog with flower power, an English middle-of-the-road pop singer who called himself Engelbert Humperdinck recorded a No. 1 hit a country-and-western ballad entitled "Release Me."

While Jim Hendrix and Janis Joplin came and went, Mr. Humperdinck continued selling records to that portion of the Western world's populace that was unconcerned with the vagaries of rock fashion and the evolving state of rock art. Mr. Humperdinck now claims to have sold 100 million of his records.

At the Westchester Premier Theater on Thursday, Mr. Humperdinck strode out onto the stage in pants so tight that he was unable to bend to pick up the billboards that his fans were throwing. His act leaned heavily on standard modern pop fare, delivered in a commanding baritone, and on a level of raunch that made Tom Jones begin to seem tamer than he is. Mr. Humperdinck invited women to sit on his lap while he sang the late 1960's "Hard to Handle" list of the engaged in veraciously benefiting them that I AM E (please and more explicit women said she ADDRESS "but it doesn't TATE/COUNTY worry about s taste in rock

stars should instead be investigating their wives' taste in pop.

Purveyors of Mr. Humperdinck's brand of pop need to engage in some sort of extreme mood-making, because in most cases their singing has been purged of any distinguishing regional and even national characteristics. The going international style allows a bit of affected Tennessee drawl, borrowed from Elvis Presley, and a few underplayed black manisms in phrasing. A Welshman like Mr. Jones can sing it as easily as someone from anywhere in America, and the recent visit of Kamahl in this country proved that the style flourishes as far afield as Malaysia.

Mr. Humperdinck, with his chiseled profile and throbbing voice, seems tailor-made for this international pop style, but he retains a certain roughness and energy that place him considerably to the left of center in his field. If he fails to establish a really individual musical personality, at least he is never merely bland.

His opening act, the five Nolan sisters, sing excessive pop standards such as "Scarlet Ribbons" and "I Believe" in barbershop harmony while executing unison dance steps. They would be a sensation in a club like Reno Sweeney, where camp is all the rage, but they seem to be approaching their material with utmost seriousness.

ROBERT PALMER

## TWO SHOT AT SHOW IN SCHOOL IN QUEENS

A neighborhood talent show in the crowded auditorium of a Queens school was thrown into an uproar last Thursday night when a 17-year-old youth fired a handgun and wounded two members of the audience.

A police spokesman said the incident occurred shortly before midnight at Intermediate School 8, at 108-35 167th Street in South Jamaica. The suspect, who was arrested minutes later several blocks from the school, was identified as Donald Hudgins of 164 39 108th Drive.

The motive for the shooting was not immediately clear, according to the police. The spokesman said that the suspect had suddenly risen from his seat and exchanged words with an usher.

The suspect then allegedly drew a pistol and fired two shots at the usher, missing him but striking Steven Barber, 21, in the right arm and a 10-year-old boy in the left arm. Mr. Barber's address was withheld by the police, as were the identities of the other boy and the 10-year-old boy. The boy was treated at St. Immaculate Hospital and released.

The suspect was charged with assault and possession of a deadly weapon.

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12.1.45.3.30.5.15.7.45.10.30

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# Dole and Mondale Willing To Meet in Debates on TV

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

be required to broadcast them in their entirety. At his news conference, Mr. Carter promised to be "very flexible" about the details of the format but said it would be best if questions were posed by newsmen. He added that it would be "proper" also for the candidates to have an opportunity to ask questions of each other. In 1960, neither Mr. Kennedy nor Mr. Nixon was willing to face questions prepared in advance by his rival.

Mr. Carter said that his press secretary, Jody Powell, would be his representative in negotiations for the debate. Mr. Ford has yet to name his representative, but Jim Karayn, director of the project that the League of Women Voters is sponsoring, said he hoped that negotiations could begin late next week.

The league's proposal was formally transmitted to the candidates in telegrams sent yesterday morning after President Ford won his nomination. It calls for the first Presidential debate to be held in St. Louis on Sept. 28. The league has already rented a hall in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel there.

The second and third debates would be held, according to the proposal, in the weeks of Oct. 11 and Oct. 25 in other regions of the country. The encounters between the Vice-Presidential candidates would be in the week of Oct. 18.

Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, said that a "debate option" was included a month ago in the draft of a plan for the President's fall campaign. Asked if Mr. Ford's challenge to Mr. Carter amounted to an admission that the President was trailing, Mr. Cheney replied "Obviously we are behind."

He said the debates would give Mr. Ford the opportunity to display "Practical experience and knowledge of the issues."

Gerald Rafterson, Mr. Carter's advertising and television adviser, said the President was making a mistake if he thought the Democratic nominee would be unprepared to debate him on the issues. "I acted like he was talking to our weakness," Mr. Rafterson said.

# Carter Accuses Ford of Failing To Check the Nation's 'Drift'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

"completely dormant," who simply continued Mr. Nixon's domestic and foreign policies and who "adopted a dormant attitude toward the Republican platform" to avoid a conflict with his conservative challenger, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Because of this "almost complete continuity," Mr. Carter said, it was legitimate for him to refer to it as the Nixon-Ford Administration, although he explicitly added that this did not mean any Ford link with the "crimes" of the Nixon Administration.

When he was asked if this phrase did not, however, link Mr. Ford to someone "fairly unsavory," Mr. Carter replied mildly, "It's not my fault that Mr. Nixon's unsavory."

### Recurring Theme

Mr. Ford's alleged inactivity or even passivity was a theme that Mr. Carter returned to several times, saying, "I have not detected any change in the policies under President Ford, a completely dormant way, he has simply extended what Mr. Nixon had evolved. Mr. Nixon being a much more active and aggressive President than Mr. Ford. I don't recall any new concepts or answers to important questions or new programs that President Ford has proposed."

Asked if he planned to defend Congress from Republican attacks, Mr. Carter again led the reply back to the White House, saying, "By default, the President's absence of leadership from the White House. Congress has moved forward, sometimes in a very stumbling way, and President Ford's major achievement has been to veto these attempts by Congress to take the initiative in the absence of White House leadership."

The Democratic nominee also said he believed that Congress was "inherently incapable of leadership" because of the difficulty of having 535 different people "come up with a comprehensive proposal on tax reform or government reorganization—that's got to come from the White House." But he added that Congress "does deserve credit for trying to correct some of the problems that the White House has ignored."

### Some Distractions

Mr. Carter's words were occasionally drowned out by the noise of a plane that was spraying nearby cotton and peanut fields. At one point, his daughter's Siamese cat strolled in front of him as he spoke to the press. Mr. Carter went on to say that he did not intend to "day through Plains, Mr. Carter said. "I think it has been a fact that many embarrassing occurrences have taken place in the Congress," he said, adding that he deplored their "lack of enthusiasm by members of Congress for correcting their list of." But he also praised Carter for trying "to de-

said, "It's not our weakness." Explaining the confidence in the Carter camp, he noted that when Mr. Carter ran for Governor of Georgia in 1970 he engaged in a series of TV debates with his Republican rival, a locally popular television commentator named Hal Suit.

"After the first debate," he recalled, "Suit was wiped out." Reached in Washington, a campaign aide to former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota said that the independent candidate might take legal action because he was being excluded from the debate. But Newton N. Minow, a former F.C.C. chairman, said the commission's recent ruling had already been challenged and upheld.

Mr. Minow is a co-chairman of the steering committee of '76 Presidential Debates, the project set up by the League of Women Voters. He said he thought that the league should consider sponsoring another debate to which they could invite "the vegetarians and the prohibitionists, the anti-abortionists and McCarthy."

It would then be up to the networks to decide whether they would want to broadcast that or not.

President Ford's declaration that he would debate Mr. Carter turned the mood of what had been a deeply divided Republican convention. It also gave the national TV audience its first view of Mr. Ford as a fighting candidate.

Until that point, the mood of the convention had been shaped not by the winning candidate but by his rival, Ronald Reagan. Mr. Ford and his supporters had been repeatedly upstaged and, even in the final evening, much of the coverage involved the question of whether the Californian would get to speak from the podium.

With his speech, the President finally managed to take the limelight from Mr. Reagan. And even Mr. Reagan's remarkable short speech in the convention's closing minutes did not seem to upstage him. The only problem for the Republicans was that prime viewing time on the East Coast had long since passed, which probably meant the audience had been reduced by millions.

about Watergate as a campaign issue, his reply indicated that he felt it unnecessary to mention it.

"I've said many times before, the American people know about Watergate, they know which party was involved," he said. But he added that he would not avoid the subject of white-collar crimes not being punished "just because it also happens to apply to Watergate."

As for personal attacks of the kind he has already predicted and such as those made by Senator Dole in his convention speech, Mr. Carter said he felt that such tactics "will not be accepted by the American people."

He would respond to such attacks only if they involved "false allegations" or came from Mr. Ford, he said. "But Senator Dole or Cabinet members, I think, should be answered by my press secretary or Senator [Walter F.] Mondale," Mr. Carter's running mate, "I'm going to try to stay away from that because I think it's something that the country does not want now," he said.

Asked about the reported Reagan strategy of provoking him into another statement such as his remark last April about the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods, Mr. Carter replied: "I might say that the ethnic purity statement was not initiated by the Republicans. It was initiated by me."

### "Dealing With Maddox"

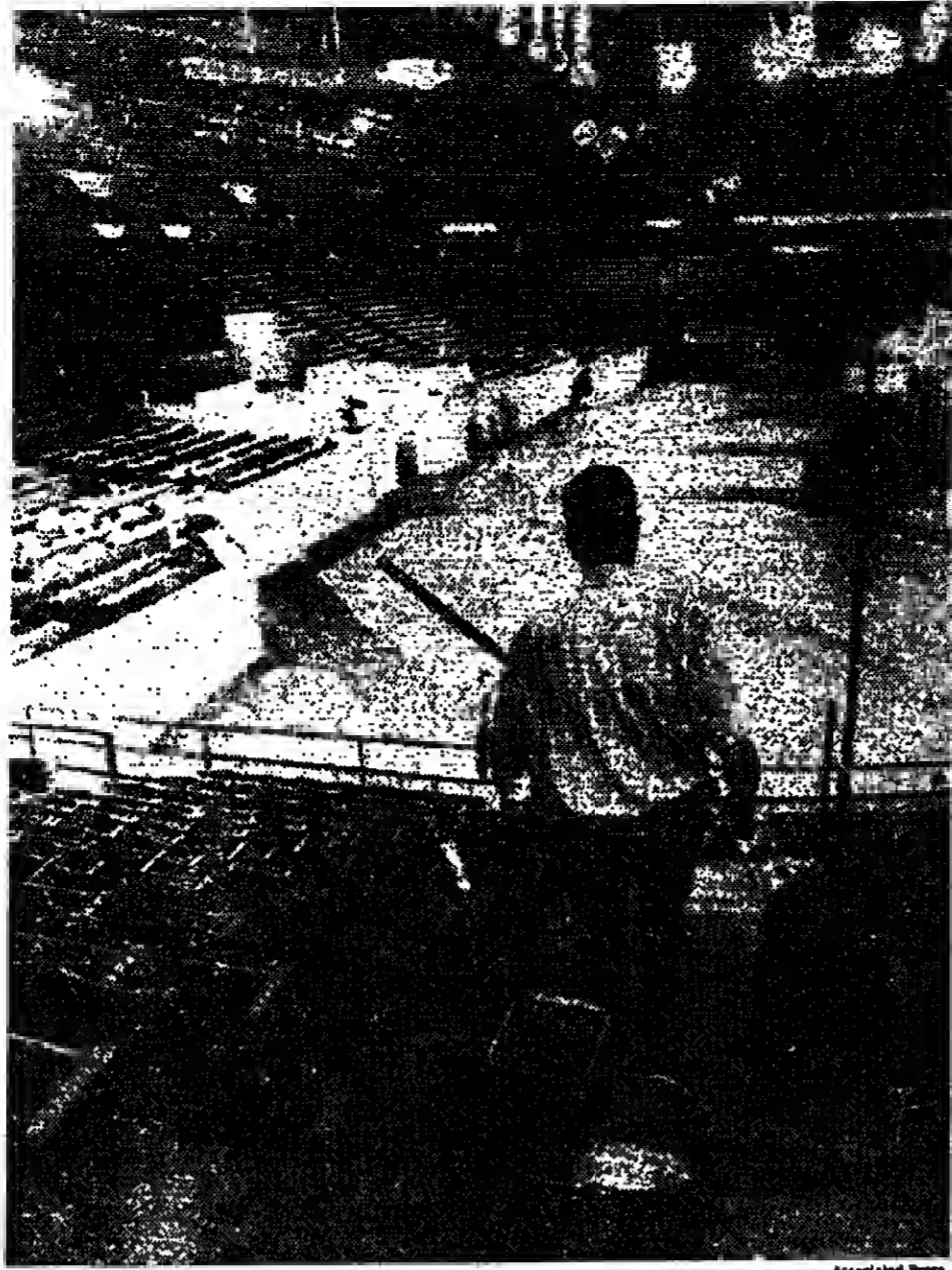
With a widening smile, the former Georgia Governor went on to say, "I've had a lot of fun dealing with Lester Maddox, and he's an expert. I think he would be able to rattle a cage as well as anybody in the political field. I think I can deal with that with equanimity."

Mr. Carter said that he was surprised by Mr. Ford's choice of Senator Dole, and added that he knew "at least three dates who would have done well in the South—Ronald Reagan, John Connally and Howard Baker."

Mr. Carter also said that Mr. Ford might have chosen someone such as Elliot L. Richardson, the Secretary of Defense, or William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, who would have been "a strong candidate" in the Northeast. Instead, he said, the President chose a man "almost identical to him in terms of geographical placement and political philosophy."

"This homogeneity, the Democratic nominee said, "could be a weakness" for the Republicans this fall.

Later, during his stroll that he did not intend to "day through Plains, Mr. Carter said. "I think it has been a fact that many embarrassing occurrences have taken place in the Congress," he said, adding that he deplored their "lack of enthusiasm by members of Congress for correcting their list of." But he also praised Carter for trying "to de-



As the Republican convention faded into history, workmen moved into Kemper Arena in Kansas City to clean up the debris left behind by departed conventioners.

# Kansas City Relaxes

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20—The President and the Republican in funny hats had gone today and Kansas City was left to languish once again in the fiery embrace of the August sun. The Gospel Music Workshop arrives next week, and after that the Poultry and Egg Institute, but Ralph Price of the convention bureau couldn't get too excited.

"We loved having them and they loved us," Mr. Price said of the departing Republicans. "After this nothing's going to be quite the same."

As Mr. Price talked, mostly in that enthusiastically open way Middle Westerners deal with one another, the National Broadcasting Company was pulling down its "Today" show tent. Southwest Bell began to disconnect 10,000 convention telephones. The Police Department had decided what to do with the 2,000 "disposals" and 1,000 gas masks, 250 tear-gas grenades, 150 tear-gas canisters and 15 cartons of liquid tear gas stockpiled in preparation for riots that never materialized.

"Tired Satisfaction" In the meantime, Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara, assured that all was quiet, took off for the weekend and Mayor Charles B. Wheeler headed for a much-postponed vacation.

"My feelings are those of tired satisfaction," the Mayor said, exonerated. "Some people didn't want this convention. I charged ahead through a lot of foot-dragging and it was a great success."

The Mayor was off to Mobile, Ala. He had Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" for pleasure and government reports "because if you really want to seep that's the best reading."

Downtown, as the temperatures climbed toward the muggy '90's the bunting-draped streets were nearly empty. Restaurants prepared to close early. Hotel lobbies were gradually settling down to the regulars.

At the Hazerdashery, the Radisson Muehlebach bar that became the central watering place, Gary Masters, the manager, figured that the Republicans had shucked and eaten a ton of Virginia peanuts, or four times what's usually consumed in a week.

### "Worn Out"

Henry Bloch, the H. in the H. & R. Bloch tax firm, and the Chamber of Commerce president, was in his office, enjoying the first peaceful moments in a week.

"I'm worn out," Mr. Bloch confessed. "I've never had a week like it. I had lunch yesterday with 20 ambassadors and nobody even knew they were here. Their arrival was dwarfed by the convention."

Mr. Bloch couldn't get over the crowds of celebrities he'd met. "Why, all the famous people in the United States seemed to be right here in Kansas City," he said. "How are we ever going to adjust?"

Some Kansas citizens escaped to the tree-lined suburbs, there to swim in their private pools, golf at their country clubs and nap in their miles of air-conditioned mansions.

Farmers, who'd been in town to see what was going on, returned to the rolling country beyond to celebrate the near-record wheat crop and plow their fields for the fall wheat planting. And, at the stockyards, it was business as usual.

While the Republicans were nominating their Presidential candidate, 6,500 head of cattle, 7,500 hogs and 1,000 sheep were sold, mostly at auction, not 50 feet from the convention hall.

"They didn't interfere with us and we didn't interfere with them," said Art Letzgi, the stockyard traffic manager. "They had an awful lot of nice people."

Back to Normal Above the stockyards and out across the plains, the sky was blue today and the clouds rode high. As the last of the conventioners drove to the airport, they passed ditches bright with black-eyed susans, Queen Anne's Lace and the first of the purple ironweed. At dusk, the cicadas came out, and the hum of the crickets and frogs was audible a block from the

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# Delegates Depart, Showing Muted Signs Tone

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

fast meeting of the newly elected Republican National Committee by endorsing the proposal to change the Vice-Presidential selection process that his agents fought so bitterly to defeat less than 72 hours earlier.

Mr. Ford said he had followed closely the battle over Rule 15-C. Mr. Reagan's proposal to require all Presidential candidates to name their proposed running mates well in advance of the Presidential roll-call.

"I happen to believe that there is a considerable amount of merit to that approach," Mr. Ford said, "and I believe that the national committee ought to take a hard look at it and perhaps lay the ground rules for 1980."

No Explanation Offered He gave no explanation of how his managers, such as Richard L. Herman, could denounce the proposal on Tuesday as politically unworkable and even as "suicidal" and he could detect "considerable merit" in it on Friday. By failing to explain, he left himself open to charges that his initial opposition reflected tactical necessity and not conviction.

At the committee meeting, Mary Louise Smith was re-elected as party chairman after a telephone call from Mr. Ford last night. She was given a four-year term, but "is likely to be replaced after the November election and possibly even sooner."

At a convention's end, an unofficial and highly unscientific poll of politicians and the press has disclosed that Ollie W. Gates, the 44-year-old owner of three barbecue palaces, has probably won the week's Superbowl of Ribdom. But Arthur Bryant, his feisty, 74-year-old competitor, was not a sore loser. He didn't have time to be.

"My house is loaded and my hands are full," Mr. Bryant said at noon. "It's still happening." Mr. Bryant said he hadn't yet stopped to figure out how many ribs he'd dispensed to greasy-fingered conventioners. But he advised that the number was far into "a whole lot."

175,000 Ribs Mr. Gates, with the help of a pocket calculator, figured he'd sold more than 175,000 ribs. That's more than 6,000 cows worth.

President Ford's backers rented 47 billboards for 30 days to advertise his candidacy, and they were being covered over today. But one automated flipboard sign continued to plug the Republican Party now had a membership of only 18 percent of the people willing to identify themselves with a political party.

He said that if Mr. Ford lost, "There would have to be a reassessment of where we go and how we put that great new majority together."

In response to a question, Mr. Reagan refused to slam the door on the possibility that he would lead such a movement, although he has said he would not be able to attend.

"I don't think you lead some-

Mr. Ford's speech last night transformed the atmosphere at the convention. Earlier in the evening, the sullenness of the Reagan supporters was reflected in hundreds of votes for other candidates and in the flat response to the acceptance speech of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Vice-Presidential nominee.

"In a way, the speech was a watershed," said Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff. "In the period before the speech he was a president who had succeeded by appointment. Now he held the mandate of his party and was bidding for a mandate from the American people."

Forcefulness Heartens By their cheers, the delegates showed that they took hope from the possibility, enhanced by the surprising new vigor demonstrated by Mr. Ford in delivering his speech, that he would be able to overtake Mr. Carter by outpointing him in the debates.

The President's advisers hoped that the even louder cheers that greeted Mr. Reagan's and Mr. Ford's joint appearance on the platform—a result of a spontaneous beaming gesture by Mr. Ford at the end of his speech—meant there would be party unity this fall.

In the short term, there was considerable political value for the final hour of the convention. The party workers are likely to turn to the tasks of the general election campaign with considerably more enthusiasm than they otherwise would have.

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"If there is such a loss, I think the Republican Party and many of us are going to have to take a look because there is a great majority throughout this country, I think, with a philosophy that is contrary to the Democratic philosophy and the Democratic platform."

With his wife Nancy at his side and his escort of Secret Service agents around him, the former California Governor said the Republican Party now had a membership of only 18 percent of the people willing to identify themselves with a political party.

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"I don't think you lead some-

Mr. Reagan shook his head at the airport with his top 200 staff members and his security guards. Then he jumped into a waiting black limousine and with a Secret Service escort headed for his home at Pacific Palisades, a Los Angeles suburb.

The mood among his staffers and Reagan family members seemed to be one of acceptance that the 65-year-old former Governor would probably never seek elective office again.

Nixon Rated Mention, Rabbi Korff Asserts

WARWICK, R.I., Aug. 20 (UPI)—The Republican National Convention should have "condemned" former President Richard M. Nixon for covering up the Watergate scandal but praised his achievements, Rabbi Baruch Korff said today.

Returning home to Rehoboth, Mass., after attending the Kansas City convention as an unofficial guest, Rabbi Korff said that nearly 100 delegates at the convention approached him this week seeking appointments with Mr. Nixon.

He said he had arranged a "pilgrimage to San Clemente," where Mr. Nixon lives, for certain delegates for tomorrow but would not make the trip himself because he does not travel on the Sabbath.

"These people are loyal to Nixon," Rabbi Korff said. "But they didn't want to fight to have his name brought up on the convention floor."

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# Despite Mistakes, Mondale's Tour Is Termed a Success

By PAUL DELANEY

Special to The New York Times

HIBBING, Minn., Aug. 18—Speaking before members of the United Automobile Workers Union in Black Mountain, N.C., the Vice President of the United States, Walter F. Mondale, declared the word "Democracy" when he meant "earlier."

The next day in Las Vegas, Nev., before the biggest audience he has seen since the National Democratic Convention, the Vice-Presidential nominee muffed the lines of his best joke.

And yesterday in Seattle, he was berated by the local press when he refused to deviate from his schedule—made in Atlanta—and talk to reporters waiting at the airport when he landed.

Things did not go as smoothly as they could have for the normally cool, competent, self-assured Minnesota Senator on his first major speaking tour since he became the Democratic choice for Vice President. And Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

He was candid about the mistakes he saw on the trip, and aware that much remained to be ironed out as the Carter-Mondale team, inexperienced at national campaigning, prepares to mount the most important and biggest campaigns in the careers of the two politicians.

"That was really a shake-down cruise," he declared the 48-year-old Senator, dressed casually and conversing easily.

None of us has been through a national campaign like this before. We made some mistakes. I should have been identified with and comforted sole around, and who would and I should have stopped and

He said he expected that during the campaign, he would hit the sections of the country and segments of the party where he could best help the ticket—in the Middle West, farm and labor groups, liberals and the Democratic establishment.

In Florida, he was greeted by Representatives Claude Pepper and William Lehman, and in Seattle by Senator Warren G. Magnuson. Conspicuously absent in Seattle was Senator Henry M. Jackson, an early Presidential candidate. But Mr. Mondale explained that Mr. Jackson had called and said he would not be able to attend.

"Yes, I expect to be going in my strength early on in the campaign, like farm and labor organizations," Senator Mondale said.

But half of my speeches so far have been in the South. And I expect to go back there. Week after next I'm going to speak at a meeting of stockbrokers in New York, and he thought "I will be doing a lot in the helpful.

talked to the reporters at the Seattle airport.

"But that was Atlanta's fault. They said I was to go directly from the airport to the hotel without stopping. I should not have done that. I should have said something to the reporters. That won't happen again."

But he was pleased with the reception he received all along the way.

"It was a great tour," he remarked. "It was among friends and I got a good reception from them. But as you know, I reminded them that we needed more than their endorsement. We needed them to get out and work for us during the campaign and on election day."

Where He Can Help He said he expected that during the campaign, he would hit the sections of the country and segments of the party where he could best help the ticket—in the Middle West, farm and labor groups, liberals and the Democratic establishment.

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# Address Sign's Tone

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# Rousing Address Set Campaign's Tone

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times

TY, Mo., Aug. 20—This time the only drafts were the high President's speech, prepared by Mr. Hartman under the President's supervision.

Mr. Ford wanted the speech to mark a "watershed" according to Mr. Cheney. He wanted to underscore what he believed was the success of the last two years even without a political mandate. He also wanted to leave an even more significant imprint on the nation now that he has a mandate from his own party.

With a statement of his own ideological beliefs and with his frontal attack against the Democrats and Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford was also seeking to set the tone for the forthcoming national campaign, Mr. Cheney said.

**Debate Challenge**

The President worked as hard on delivery as he did on the preparation of the speech. He spent many hours practicing under the coaching of Don the possible ex-Penny, a White House aide who has been an actor, a comedy writer and a television director.

The president also practiced delivering the speech before a videotape camera, both in Washington and in Kansas City. He tried to improve and pep up his delivery after watching the tapes.

The script underwent revisions until the last minute. On orders from Mr. Ford, one passage, the challenge to Mr. Carter to engage in a national debate, was omitted from the text that was given to reporters only a couple of hours before he actually spoke.

The President wanted to be sure that the word of his challenge, which he felt would inject drama into his remarks, would not be leaked beforehand.

Actually, the "challenge" may reflect an agreement between the President and Mr. Carter to accept a suggestion by the League of Women Voters that the two national candidates engage in debate on the issues.

After his victory over Mr. Reagan in a tense, prolonged primary campaign, and after all the work of preparing the speech and the uncertainties of the past few days of the convention, it was not hard for the President to get "psyched up" for his acceptance speech, John Carlson, the deputy White House press secretary, said.

"It's always great to be home," Mr. Dole said, the tears welling up in his eyes. "It's always great to look around to see so many friends, to remember where you came from."

And Mr. Cheney added: "It was a very emotional, very personal moment. It had to be."



Betty and Susan Ford greet family pets Liberty and Misty as they arrived in Vail, Colo., for a 10-day vacation. Margaret Hamlin, 7, and her brother Joseph, 6, neighbors, were on hand to greet the dignitaries.

# Ford and Dole Found In Harmony on Issues

By MARJORIE HUNTER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Budget and Finance Committee, President Ford and Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas are likely to be a highly compatible team if agreement on the issues the ground they would contribute to is any measure of how they will get along.

**BUSING**

Both Mr. Ford and his Vice-Presidential running mate are conservative. Ronald Reagan's Presidential challenge ended the case: Mr. Ford as more moderate than he really is.

Furthermore, Mr. Ford as Vice President and Mr. Dole as Senator were among the last of the nationally prominent Republicans who defended Richard M. Nixon as innocent of "any wrongdoing" in the Watergate scandal.

But Mr. Dole, although he defended Mr. Nixon until days before the former President resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, expressed misgivings when President Ford pardoned Mr. Nixon a month later.

Engaged at that time in an uphill fight to retain his Senate seat, Mr. Dole placed at least a share of the blame for his underdog status on President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon and the new President's program of limited amnesty for Vietnam War draft evaders and deserters.

**Enough Help**

"I really don't need any more help of that kind before November," Mr. Dole said that fall.

Despite their apparent disagreement over the Nixon pardon, Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole were close allies of Mr. Nixon's in his years in the White House. Also, while neither has been directly implicated in the Watergate scandals, both may be hard pressed to defend their Nixon ties if the Democrats attempt to raise the Watergate issue this fall.

Mr. Dole was Mr. Nixon's handicapped chairman of the Republican National Committee from January 1971 until early 1973, a period during which most of the events that became known as the Watergate scandals took place.

A fact of Mr. Nixon's re-election in the fall of 1972, Mr. Dole was eased out of the chairmanship, some say at Mr. Nixon's direction. However, Mr. Dole continued to defend the Watergate scandals to a small group of the President's men in the summer of 1973. Mr. Dole introduced a resolution seeking to end the Senate Watergate hearings, arguing that the public was tired of the disclosures, and that the matter should be settled in court. The resolution failed.

The Ford-Dole alliance on most issues predated their joint defense of Mr. Nixon in their four terms together in the House of Representatives—in the Democratic Administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—they generally voted the same on most issues, especially in opposing expensive domestic programs and supporting a strong defense system.

Mr. Dole's record in the nearly eight years that he has served in the Senate has been largely conservative, too, with rare exceptions.

For example, his rating on key issues by the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action was 67 percent last year and 84 percent the year before. In contrast, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave him a rating of 17 percent last year and 19 percent the year before. His A.D.A. rating in 1969 and 1972 was zero.

By comparison, Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, was accorded a rating of zero by the A.C.A. in 1974 and was one of only 10 senators to win a perfect rating of 100 from the A.D.A.

Following are some of the major issues on which President Ford and Senator Dole agree or on which their differences are relatively minor.

**DEFENSE**

Both President Ford and Senator Dole have long been advocates of a strong defense system. In recent years, the Senator has supported the Nixon and Ford Administrations against Senate attempts to dismantle the Safeguard antiballistic missile site in North Dakota, reduction of United States troop strength overseas and a slowdown in development of the Trident submarine.

Senator Dole also sided with the Ford Administration in voting against recent Senate efforts to eliminate funds for continued development of the B-1 strategic bomber and funding for Minuteman 3 ballistic missiles.

Mr. Dole has generally supported the foreign policies of the Nixon and Ford Administrations. He voted for ratification of the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty with the Soviet Union, a treaty that limited missile systems. He also supported the talks to limit strategic arms.

However, he has opposed the Administration's foreign aid proposals in recent years and voted against a bill, eventually passed, that authorized the President to resume aid to Turkey, on a conditional basis, after that country's military activities in Cyprus in 1974.

**ECONOMIC POLICY**

Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole consider inflation as the chief economic problem, and they favor a reduction in Federal spending and a balanced budget. Both support federal revenue sharing to the states and localities.

As a member of the Senate

# Its New Party Wins Election

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President Ford delivers his acceptance speech

# Dole in Emotional Return to Russell, Kan.

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

RUSSELL, Kan., Aug. 20—The experience of growing up in small, friendly towns like Russell is much romanticized in the United States.

But the truth is that most Americans now grow up in big, impersonal cities.

Maybe that truth helps explain why Senator Robert J. Dole cried today when he came home to Russell, and why he asked President Ford to start the Ford-Dole campaign here under the elms on the green of the Russell County court house.

"It's always great to be home," Mr. Dole said, the tears welling up in his eyes. "It's always great to look around to see so many friends, to remember where you came from."

To Bob Dole, the faces on the courthouse green this afternoon were not just faces in a crowd, so many voters to be swayed. They were the faces of neighbors, of old classmates and teaming of former business associates.

Jimmy Carter, another small town politician who likes to go home, would have understood the moment. Perhaps the highly disciplined Mr. Carter would not have wept, but he almost surely would have agreed when Mr. Dole said:

"If I'm successful, it will go to show that you still can do it and come from a small town in America and not have a whole lot of wealth and other things. Whenever I've needed help, the people of Russell have helped."

**Movie Marquee Welcome**

The small town that made a candidate for Vice President cry has a population of almost 6,000 people, many of German or Russian ancestry, and sits in the middle of Kansas astraddle Interstate 70 and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Settled about a century ago, it could be one of a hundred other rural Kansas towns—two story frame houses and soaring grain elevators, limestone banks

and a sprinkling of stores and churches, a movie house called the Dream, a football team called the Broncos, and straight streets that end abruptly in flat wheat fields that stretch endlessly to a horizon cluttered with nodding oil pumps.

The billboard on the Ford-Dole team today and added, "You've picked a winner." But it was the permanent sign in the ticket booth that made the more telling comment on what really goes on in the mind of Russell. It read:

"No shoes. No shirt. No show."

It is important here to be a Republican. But it is even more important to be a solid citizen, and Bob Dole apparently is viewed as a very solid citizen.

"He was not my smartest student, but he was just about my best," Alice Mills, one of Mr. Dole's former principals, said this morning.

**Town Was Surprised**

"No matter how deep the snowdrifts were," she added. "Bob always got to school—and on time. That is important. He was always well groomed. That is important. And he wasn't one of the little stinkers who made regular trips to my office."

George Baxter, who coached Mr. Dole in football, put the emphasis on doggedness and persistence in life.

"One time he caught a pass," Mr. Baxter remembered. "It was really muddy and would have been very hard for anyone to catch. But Bob caught it—and ran for a touchdown."

Charles Zeman, an auditor for a lumber company, offered just two comments on the Senator, and by implication, the Senator's town.

"When he comes back," Mr. Zeman said, "he goes to church. He was my sponsor in the Kiwanis."

Despite their obvious love for Senator Dole, even the most ardent citizens of Russell were not prepared for the announcement that he would run with Mr. Ford.

"I just can't believe it, couldn't even sleep last night," Ruth Phillips, a bookkeeper for an oil company, said today waiting for the Ford-Dole motorcade to arrive. Then, warming more to the subject, she added:

"You know, he'll go for President one day. I just know it."

As Mr. Dole proves, any boy from Russell can still go after the highest office in the land—or at least the second highest office. But most Russell youngsters must settle for less.

Opportunities here are limited.

There are several small fabricating plants and a band of oil and grain companies. Young people in search of something more must head off to cities like Denver and Kansas City. "The town's grown much since shortly after World War I, when the first oil well was brought in," Jack Beeman, an oil man said. "The energy crunch has helped us some, but that's been all offset recently by a drop in wheat prices."

Henry Anschutz, a retired meatcutter, insisted that Russell was no more or less than "just an average town" and that Mr. Dole was no more or less than "just an average kid who used to cut through my back yard on his way to school."

"We're just all friends, and you don't want to make anything more out of it than that," he said.

Mr. Dole came home today to see people like Henry Anschutz.

# Ford Shares in Dole's Welcome Home to Kansas

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

a fair deal for farmers.

The stress Mr. Ford put on Senator Dole's background in politics and Washington, an experience not unlike the President's, seemed to offer to Mr. Carter, a one-term former Georgia Governor, and to his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, whatever benefit might be derived from running against Washington rather than from it.

But while there was a stress on that theme by the President here, mostly he joined in a joyous homecoming for Mr. Dole.

The Senator, accompanied by his mother, wife and daughter and facing people he had

known for many years in Russell, joked that he and Mr. Ford had stopped here after "just passing through town" in Kansas City.

He said that it took him "about one second" to agree to join the Ford ticket and added, "I can't think of any greater honor than to introduce to you my friend," the President.

Just before doing so, Senator Dole began to recall his return home after receiving serious combat injuries in World War II. The wounds have left him with a crippled right arm, which he cannot use, and a devotion to aiding the handicapped.

He noted in his remarks that the people of Russell "were all ways there when I needed help." He could not continue his remarks. The Senator stopped, tears streaming from his eyes, bowed his head and shuffled his feet on a small platform elevating him slightly above the crowd. The people cheered, sympathizing with him in his recollection, and President Ford stood to pay an additional honor to his running mate.

**Role Called 'Essential'**

The President termed Mr. Dole's role on the ticket as "essential." As he had last night in his acceptance speech, Mr. Ford again pledged that there would be no more embargo on grain sales abroad, without mentioning that the embargo on which the farmers had objected last year was his own.

He joked that when he telephoned Senator Dole yesterday morning he had said, "Bob, I'd like you to be on the team."

Mr. Ford said that the Senator replied that he would have to have one commitment. There was a pause, Mr. Ford said, and finally he interjected, "Don't wait too long."

Senator Dole then asked, the President said, that he agree to come to Russell today. "So here we are," Mr. Ford said, extending his arms as if to embrace the community and Mr. Dole.

Mr. Dole told his friends that he had worked eight years as county attorney without ever seeing as many people as assembled here today. The crowd, estimated at about 5,000, constituted roughly half the population of Russell County.

# Enough Help

Both President Ford and Mr. Dole are opposed to court-ordered busing as a means of ending school segregation. Although he has had a largely pro-civil rights record in his years in Congress, Mr. Dole has supported amendments prohibiting use of Federal funds for court-ordered busing of schoolchildren.

**ABORTION**

Although he has not voted directly on the abortion issue, Mr. Dole appears to support the President's stand against abortion on demand. Just recently, he voted against a motion to kill a proposal that would have barred use of Government funds for abortions.

**EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT**

Both the President and Mr. Dole voted for a proposed equal rights amendment, designed to end sex discrimination, and they have urged ratification by the states.

**GUN CONTROL**

Both men appear to oppose a broad gun control law. Mr. Ford has proposed registration of handguns in high crime areas. Mr. Dole voted to kill a proposal that would have banned the sale of cheap handguns and would have required registration of all handguns.

**FREEDOM OF INFORMATION**

When Mr. Ford was Vice President, he took no stand on a Freedom of Information bill designed to open up Government records to the public. Mr. Dole voted to sustain President Nixon's veto of the bill, but the veto was overridden by Congress and became law.

**FOOD STAMPS**

In perhaps his sharpest difference with the Food Administration, Mr. Dole co-sponsored with Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, a bill to provide more liberalized food stamp benefits than those sought by the President.

Earlier this year, Senator Dole criticized some of Mr. Ford's domestic budget-cutting moves, such as reduction in food stamp benefits.

"As a Republican," Mr. Dole said then, "I don't want to be put in a position all the time of seeming to be antipeople—voting against people programs."

**CONSUMER PROGRAMS**

Mr. Dole's stated aversion to being cast as an "antipeople" senator may account in part for his support of a bill to create a Consumer Protection Agency, a bill opposed by the Ford Administration.

It is likely, too, that Mr. Dole's position on the Consumer Protection Agency may have been influenced by his wife, Elizabeth Hanford, who is a Federal Trade Commissioner. She is also a onetime consumer aide at the White House in the Johnson and Nixon Administrations.

**ENERGY POLICY**

Both President Ford and Mr. Dole favor encouraging the development of domestic energy sources. Mr. Dole supported Mr. Ford's his struggle to impose oil import controls.

**OTHER ISSUES**

Senator Dole has also taken stands in Senate votes on issues on which President Ford has not staked out positions. For example, he voted in 1974 for a bill to establish new standards and procedures for the imposition of the death penalty.

**Louisville Teaching Staffs To Be Integrated by Sept. 1**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20 (UPI)—All teaching staffs in the Jefferson County school system will be racially integrated by the time classes open Sept. 1, according to a report submitted to Federal District Judge James Gordon.

The staff integration is being completed to comply with his school desegregation order, which also calls for busing 20,000 students to achieve racial balance in the schools.

The school system reported that the guidelines had been met in 118 of the system's 150 schools, and that each school would have an integrated teaching staff when classes resumed.

But the school system reported that it was having more difficulty integrating nonteaching personnel.

Several city, state and Federal law enforcement officials met privately yesterday to discuss plans to handle any outbreaks of violence when school opens and an antibusing group asked to intervene in the Louisville desegregation case.

Police Chief John Nevin said that a 320-man task force of officers working a 12-hour shift would be available to deal with any problems.

**Siamese Twins Separated**

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 20 (UPI)—Siamese twin girls born July 14 were successfully separated today by a team of doctors at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Texas Medical Branch's twins, Charlotte Marie Jo and Paulette Marie Jo, were listed in satisfactory condition. The 5-week-old girls had been joined at the abdomen.

# Script of Reagan's Remarks to the Convention

n transcript of remarks on National Convention gain, as recorded by The Times.

very much.

it, Mr. Ford, Mr. Vice President to be, the vests here and you ladies

o say fellow Republicans who are watching from those millions of Democrats who I know reuse around which to rally lieve we can give them.

t, before you arrived to wonderful people here, e in, gave Nancy and me. And that, plus this, dness and generosity in bringing us down here, memory that will live in ver.

television these last few e seen you also with the you greeted Nancy, and my heart with joy when

say some words. There o say that a party plating that no one bothers it doesn't very often ch.

s different this time than sen before, I believe the ty has a platform that is old, unmistakable colors pastel shades.

st heard a call to arms t platform. And a call ally be successful in com-

on the vitality of the great free economy that we enjoy. These are our challenges that we must meet.

**Challenge to Be Faced**

And then again there is that challenge of which we speak, that we live in a world in which the great powers have poised and aimed at each other horrible missiles of destruction, nuclear weapons that can in a matter of minutes arrive in each other's country and destroy virtually the civilized world we live in.

And suddenly it dawned on me, those who would read this letter a hundred years from now will know whether those missiles were fired. They will know whether we met our challenge.

Whether they had the freedom that we have known up until now will depend on what we do here. Will they look back with appreciation and say, thank God for those people in 1976 who headed off that loss of freedom; who kept us now a hundred years later free; who kept our world from nuclear destruction? And if we fail, they probably won't get to read the letter at all because it spoke of individual freedom and they won't be allowed to talk of that or read of it.

This is our challenge. And this is why here in this hall tonight. Better than we've ever done before, we've got to quit talking to each other and about each other and go out and communicate to the world that we may be fewer in numbers than we've ever been. But we carry the message they're waiting for.

We must go forth from here united, determined, that what a great general said a few years ago is true: There is no substitute for victory.

Mr. President.

# Upstate Judge Is Criticized For Breach of Conduct

ALBANY, Aug. 20 (AP)—A disciplinary panel censured a Clinton County Court Judge today for breaching his conduct in his admitted ownership of a printing concern that does business with the county.

A special Court on the Judiciary found Judge Robert Feinberg guilty of violating rules of judicial conduct, but said his removal from office was not warranted because of certain mitigating circumstances.

The court cited the facts that Judge Feinberg resigned last month as president of Clinton Press Inc. in Plattsburgh and that he had arranged to dispose of his interest in the family business by December.

Judge Feinberg was also admonished by the disciplinary panel for "intemperate public remarks," a reference to his publicized criticism of a review of the Clinton County Court system.

# 316 Dead in Pakistan Floods

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Aug. 20 (AP)—At least 316 persons have perished and 10,000 villages have been damaged by flood waters flowing from the Himalaya mountains into the Indus River system, officials reported today. They estimated that seven million people had been affected by the floods and said rice and cotton crops in an area covering eight million acres had been damaged.

**GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND**

# Upstate Judge Is Criticized For Breach of Conduct

Both President Ford and Senator Dole have long been advocates of a strong defense system. In recent years, the Senator has supported the Nixon and Ford Administrations against Senate attempts to dismantle the Safeguard antiballistic missile site in North Dakota, reduction of United States troop strength overseas and a slowdown in development of the Trident submarine.

Senator Dole also sided with the Ford Administration in voting against recent Senate efforts to eliminate funds for continued development of the B-1 strategic bomber and funding for Minuteman 3 ballistic missiles.

Mr. Dole has generally supported the foreign policies of the Nixon and Ford Administrations. He voted for ratification of the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty with the Soviet Union, a treaty that limited missile systems. He also supported the talks to limit strategic arms.

However, he has opposed the Administration's foreign aid proposals in recent years and voted against a bill, eventually passed, that authorized the President to resume aid to Turkey, on a conditional basis, after that country's military activities in Cyprus in 1974.

**ECONOMIC POLICY**

Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole consider inflation as the chief economic problem, and they favor a reduction in Federal spending and a balanced budget. Both support federal revenue sharing to the states and localities.

As a member of the Senate



From the left, Carol Greitzer, Carter Burden, Robert F. Wagner Jr., Henry Stern, Miriam Friedlander, Theodore S. Weiss and Frederick E. Samuel

# Manhattan's Council Members: United in Singlehood—for

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

If your image of the domestic life of politicians includes a spouse, two children, a cat and a dog and a little house with a white picket fence, forget it.

At least when it comes to the City Council delegation representing Manhattan.

At the present time, the delegation numbers seven.

Not one of them is married.

Of the seven, five are men and two are women. Both women—Carol Greitzer, who represents the Lower West Side, and Miriam Friedlander, who represents another portion of lower Manhattan—are divorced. Two of the men—Carter Burden, who represents the East Side, and Theodore S. Weiss, who represents the Upper West Side—are also divorced. The remaining three men are bachelors.

And that is not counting the Rev. Louis R. Gigante, a Roman Catholic priest who is officially a member of the Bronx delegation although his district includes a portion of Manhattan.

More Time for Work

By contrast, according to a spokesman for the Council, whose biographical sources were admittedly up to date only as of Jan. 1, 1975, the 34 delegates from other boroughs reveal an entirely different marital picture. Among them are one widow and one widower. Everyone else, according to the biographies, is married.

Among the Manhattanites interviewed about the unusual status of their delegation, there was general agreement: the public is better off as a result of their being unmarried. In general, they said, the single life frees them to devote more time to their constituents.

"The essence of being a local representative is being available," said Henry J. Stern, a Liberal who is a Councilman-at-Large and is unmarried.

"It's a very demanding kind of life," said the other Councilman-at-Large, Robert F. Wagner Jr., a Democrat who is also unmarried. Being unmarried, he said, "makes it easier to go to a variety of community meetings and political meetings and have the freedom to be out virtually every evening."

"If I were married, my wife would long ago have divorced me or separated," said Frederick E. Samuel, a 51-year-old bachelor who represents Harlem and is serving his first term on the Council. A Democrat-Liberal, he said he averages three meetings a night and goes home only to feed his two German shepherds and to sleep.

"I was married for half my council

career and unmarried for half," said Councilman Weiss, a Democrat-Liberal who aspires to a seat in the House of Representatives after a decade on the Council, "and I think I did an equally good job in both situations."

And there was also agreement that being unmarried or divorced—though it runs counter to the general image of politicians—was not a political liability, at least in Manhattan, where much of the electorate is also unmarried or divorced.

"No, I don't think in this day and age that being divorced matters," said Carol Greitzer, Democrat-Liberal. "A lot of the constituency is in a similar state. I just don't think anybody cares about it."

Mr. Samuel said he regards indifference among his constituents to his marital status to be a health phenomenon.

He said, "What I find my constituents would ask me is not about my life. It is, 'What are you doing for me lately? Are you responding to our needs?'"

Councilman Weiss said, "I find people understanding. If they haven't themselves, they have people in their own families who have gone through separation or divorce."

Strains on Family

Councilman Wagner, whose grandfather was a United States Senator and whose father was Mayor, has seen the strains politics can impose on family life.

"It does require a lot of mutual understanding," he said, recalling that when he was 10—in his father's last year in an office he held for 12 years—it was almost impossible to see him because he was so busy. Eventually, there was

a mutual accommodation. boy became more of his father's life and his him along on trips meetings "if I remain Councilman Wagner the obvious difficulty can who plans on tr and mother were ve he said. "It was a The council can present state of be members when Da Democrat-Liberal upper Manhattan, election to fill the his death is schedu But even before t the Manhattan dele Henry Stern has ding for Sept. 12. "I'm worried," he

# Britons Carry On With Dressing Up, In Rented Finery

By JUDITH WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 20—The 4 P.M. train from Victoria to Gt. Windsor is crammed with opera-goers in dinner jackets and evening dresses. Limousines deposit men in gray morning coats and top hats at Buckingham Palace for the Queen's summer garden parties. Black morning coats and striped trousers were de rigueur at a recent royal investiture.

Despite the decline of the pound, the Labor Government's recent decision to make sweeping cuts in public spending throughout the social services and a general slippage in living standards for most Britons, a small but lively segment is hanging tough. Some people still dress.

"It's remarkable the number of people who want to dress up," observed Montague Moss, the deputy chairman of Moss Bros, the elegant haberdashery in Covent Garden, with branches throughout Britain.

"During the war there was a tendency to let things go, but the habit of formal dressing carries on in England," said Mr. Moss. "We have a monarchy, a stable government—and Moss Bros."

Founded in 1859 Moss Bros (it disdains the use of a period and is pronounced Moss Bros as a couplet) has been dressing men of position since 1859, when the company was founded by Mr. Moss's great-grandfather, Moses Moss. There is even a story that King George V once advised a less-than-perfectly dressed aide that he understood one could pick up good things reasonably at Moss Bros.

A stronghold of correct attire, it both rents and sells whatever a gentleman needs to be a gentleman. During the summer season, when the debaucheries, the races at Ascot and Epsom and the big weddings come into full swing here, there is scarcely an extra cummerbund in stock.

In polite society, it is definitely acceptable to rent clothes from Moss Bros. "We've always been known for beautiful things," said Mr. Moss, who noted that his great-grandfather had probably started out by selling clothes from a barrow he wheeled around London.

The rental side of the business began years ago, when young men who needed the right things to wear, but couldn't afford to buy, came to Moss Bros to borrow. "We cottoned on, and did well, and achieved a certain respectability," said Mr. Moss.

Rental Business Rises

These days with the cost of a new dinner jacket and trousers hovering around \$235; more and more people are renting their formal clothes. Last year the rental business of Moss Bros was up 30 percent above that of the previous year.

So the rental prices for dinner jackets and trousers lette list of \$9 in the double-ready benefit, aided moral and IAME (please) single breasted

model. For only \$20 including cleaning and pressing, the man about town can keep a white dinner jacket for an entire week.

And the matron who comes in from the country and finds herself unexpectedly invited to a formal affair can rent a whole outfit—evening gown, cape, feather boa, shoes, evening bag and gloves—from Moss Bros.

Mr. Moss said that in recent years he has noticed a slight turning away from the traditional formality of the past.

"I'd have to be blind not to see changing patterns," he said.

'Great Shame'

What he said he laments the most is that people don't always dress up for the theater or the opera any more.

"I was at Covent Garden recently, and I was the only one in the house in a dinner jacket," he said. "It's a great shame when standards of dress get that low."

"This kind of business is at a sort of crossroads," said Mr. Moss, who was wearing a brown suit with a lapelled vest, a pale brown shirt with white collar and a brown and white striped tie.

"We started out serving the aristocracy," he said, "but inflation has hit hard. Our old clientele can't always afford the best."

"The younger generation is a bit different," he said. "The money is not where it was. One is having to appeal to a larger cross section. The world isn't quite the same any more."



"We have a monarchy, a stable government—and Moss Bros," says an official of the elegant British haberdashery. Above, a customer is fitted for a morning suit.

# A Family's Film on 'the Ages of

By NAN ROBERTSON

When John and Faith Hubley make a movie, it's a family affair.

The voices of their children, whom the Hubleys have taped since infancy, can be heard in the latest animated film by the award-winning pair, called "Everybody Rides the Carousel." The 90-minute movie is scheduled to be shown on the CBS television network on Sept. 10.

In addition, three of the four Hubley offspring worked on the rendering of the images.

"Carousel" is adapted from the works of the psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson and visualizes, in a film that is moving and funny by turns, the "psychosocial crises" that take place within each of us as we pass through the eight stages of life.

Mrs. Hubley, interviewed in a summer cottage on Cape Cod with her daughter, Georgia, now 16, said eight years went by before the Hubleys convinced Prof. Erikson that they could put his theory on film. If anyone could do it, it is this couple. They teach "The Visualization of Abstract Themes" at Yale to a class consisting of psychologists, child development experts, painters and artists.

Some months ago, they screened the nearly finished "Carousel" before a group of 30 children from an East Harlem project called "Shalom." "You could hear a pin drop while the film was going on," said Mrs. Hubley. "And then! The reward."

They told her, she said, "We know all about little children because that is what we just were." The consensus was that they would be kinder to their little brothers and sisters, whom most of them looked after — reluctantly.

The film shows that every life is a struggle, fought in the human arena, with eight chances to bring into balance the conflicting forces within every human being. It begins with the force of trust, represented by a kitten, battling with a hedgehog-like creature, representing mistrust, in each newborn baby.

Award Winners

It goes on through the toddler stage, childhood, the school years, adolescence, young adulthood, maturity and old age. During the last, integrity and wisdom vie with despair and regret.

The Hubleys have won three Academy Awards for their imaginative and groundbreaking animated films, many of them about children. In one of them, "Moonbird," two young brothers hunt an imaginary bird in a secret and magical nocturnal adventure that captures the wonder of a child's world. The voice improvisations were by Mark and Ray Hubley, who are now 23 and 21 years old, respectively.



Faith Hubley and her daughter, Georgia, at their sun

18, explored two little girls' projections of fantasy to enact growing up, romance and marriage.

John Hubley, who joined the Walt Disney Studio in 1935, painted the backgrounds for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and was an art director on "Pinocchio," "Bambi" and the "Rites of Spring" section of "Fantasia."

He left Disney for United Productions of America, where he was one of the major shapers of the UPA style, "Super-Sentimentality"

Faith Elliott was a film editor, music editor and script supervisor when she met her future husband. "I never worked for Disney so I never had the influence to get over," Mrs. Hubley said. She characterized the Disney style as "super sentimentality—a cutesie approach to art and life."

Prof. Erikson, who introduced the term "identity crisis" into the language, was analyzed by Anna Freud and was a teacher in an experimental school. He specialized in the analysis of children at the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute and earned certifica-

tion as a Prof. Eric Erikson, widely understood and listed in the C. tion the decisive earliest Erikson whole of is lived in an emo: at each dynamic which to, or d- cessful crisis. This h- body Ri- the care- tool of death. Mrs. hopes to help yo "freer a- ing" of the ear- quite so- concerns aspects being t- much el-

# For People in the Know, There's an Offbeat Restaurant

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

If 11 restaurants of quality in one block can add up to a Restaurant Row, then that's what 55th Street between Second and Third Avenues has become.

Other blocks may have more lunch or dinner places, but they almost certainly are in midtown or Greenwich Village, where out-of-towners are about as numerous as New Yorkers. What makes the stretch on East 58th Street remarkable is that it is so far over on the East Side. Furthermore, all of the 11 have been started by critics.

The variety in cuisine is impressive; in addition to the usual French and Italian there is Chinese, Hungarian, Spanish, a gesture in the direction of Russian and at least one instance of that indeterminate category called international. They all say they are doing excellent business, and Gavroche, one of the newer ones, has just opened a glassed-in extension on the sidewalk.

When asked how they had happened to settle on this one block, the restaurateurs couldn't remember any definite reason. One of the latest arrivals said, with a smile, that he hadn't even realized others were there. "I saw this newspaper ad for a vacant store and it sounded promising."

Oldest on the block by far is Mama Laura; it's been at Number 230 since 1939 and despite the fashionable address the kitchen is said to be about as homey as the name. There's nothing homey about the prices, though. But then none of the restaurants on the block can be called inexpensive. There actually was a Mama Laura; she died a couple of years ago and the place is now owned by Sal Volante. Many of the lunchers and diners have been coming for a long time and they tend to think of the place as their own, which they can do seven days a week.

In the years that came after 1933 a number of

restaurants, which usually turned out to be ill-starred rather than starred, came and went. Then in February, 1968, Dewey Wong came to 208, the location closest to Third Avenue, and is still going strong. The cuisine is pretty conventional for Chinese, so is the décor.

In April of the next year the Gian Marino opened at 221 and began offering a specialty every day from each of six Italian regions: Rome, Milan, Turin, Naples, Bologna and Palermo. There's a little fountain-basin near the door so that customers can toss pennies into it on their way out, à la fontana di Trevi. The Gian Marino is one of two restaurants on the block with three stars.

It had been going only two months back in 1969 when Tom and Bill White opened the Girafe across the street at 208, next to the Dewey Wong. Yes, it's spelled Girafe; the Whites say they did it that way so they could copyright the name; besides, they are aware of the pleasure that customers get out of telling them that it's misspelled.

African Motif

One of the long-necked animals in metal—it's about 12 feet high—stands out front in a garden the size of a postage stamp, while inside there are photomurals of the African veldt and an armoire filled with ceramic beasts. But there are also, as if in counterpoint, red carpeting and sparkling crystal.

Gian Marino and Girafe had barely got settled in when Gaetano's entered the scene, toward the Second Avenue end. It's been at 242 for six years and anyone who has been there is not likely to forget the ceiling: it's made of straw-covered wire bodies, the kind associated with chianti. Here there is no menu; dinner is prix fixe, dishes are made from fish, chicken or veal and waiters reel off the specialties of the day. Lunch is not served. Six months after Gaetano's had gotten all those

wine bottles suspended, Puerta Real opened directly across the street at 243, thus becoming the sixth restaurant on the block. It's one of the smaller ones of the present 11, and its white rough plaster walls and low arches give it rather a provincial air. But the food, Basque and Castilian cuisine, is said, is changing it from French to a beautiful presentation by waiters whose Castilian manners speak of another age.

Next to arrive was Le Bec Fin—it's now been at 232 for three and a half years—and it has been described by at least one critic (he gave it one star) as "a good straight-down-the-line French restaurant that aims to please and usually does."

A year later Gavroche opened up a few doors to the west, at 222. The name can be translated as street urchin and it has become wryly appropriate since Gavroche has now extended itself, in a manner of speaking, to the street with its new glassed-in space. It's the second three-star restaurant on the block and before its foray onto the pavement, it was one of the smallest.

Six months after Gavroche had begun serving diners—it's closed at lunch time—Katja, one of the largest of the restaurants, and all a-glitter with expanses of glass, floor-to-ceiling mirrors and lots of sharp, bright green, arrived. But all this elegance can be seen only in the evenings. For a while Katja served lunch, but not any more.

Katja, pronounced Katya, took its name from a continental opera of a good many years back. "Katja the Dancer." Since the lady in question was Russian, the restaurant makes a few gestures in her direction, the most notable being what the owners, Jerry Brammer and Arthur Allan, call a Muscovite cold buffet. But the cuisine is largely a combination of French and north Italian.

The stretch between Second and Third Avenue has now pretty well filled up but about six months

after Katja had taken up residence a small decorator's shop at 235 on Fleur. It had a different kind of considered in some quarters to be one of the best restaurants of its size. It soon but recently it was taken over by Fre (The "someone" used to be at Orsin's)

Out-of-Towners Are Few

Bringing up the end of the parade dinner-only place: Jacques, at 210, Hungarian and at this time of year few tables outside, behind a flower-stone wall that borders the sidewalk. Jacques in a class with Puerta Gaetano's and La Fleur.

Who comes to this restaurant out-of-towners and not very many women, from the big banks in the from the Decoration and Design other decorator's establishments along nue, from Bloomingdale's and other in the Lexington Avenue—57th Street.

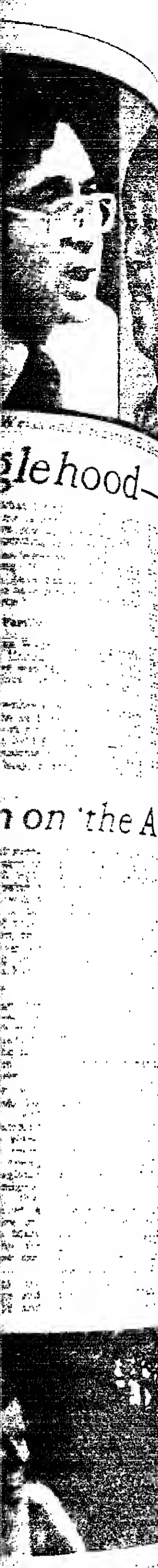
At night those who come to dine be from Manhattan; the restaurants that they are off the beaten path, the who know New York well who come there be any more on the row? Perh with high rise apartment houses, a manufacturers' showroom, an even big a spacious building where recording the blind, there isn't much space left.

But the ones that are there have life to the block, especially after d to run pretty heavily to little shops the shades.) Several of the restaurants midnight or 1 A.M. and on weekends open until 3 in the morning.

ADDRESS DATE/COUN

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some quotations where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

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Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and fund names like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

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terry Disease  
toxic Chemical

In People

Georgian Becomes W.'s Commander

...of Toccoa, Ga., Thomas C. Walker... as in Chief of the Foreign Wars... 48 years old, a former officer... said the... become more... "pressures" to Veterans Admini-

A Rhodesian black nationalist churchman has urged African churches to "find a new name" for Jesus Christ. The plea was made by Dr. Zyo-manda Kurewa, assistant to Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a nationalist leader. Speaking at a church conference Thursday in northern Zambia, Dr. Kurewa said the present name was "linked with oppressors of black people" and with "Western culture introduced by alien missionaries."

The year-old aircraft carrier Nimitz got its first visit from a foreign head of state Thursday. King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain were guests aboard the 95,000-ton nuclear-powered carrier, flagship of the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A proposed separate state for Pakistan's Pathan tribes will be a major topic of talks that began yesterday in Islamabad between President Mohammad Daoud of Afghanistan and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, 75, was reappointed by Governor Carey Thursday to New York's State Public Health Council. Dr. Rusk is chief of rehabilitation medicine at New York University Medical Center. His term in the \$2,500-a-year state post ends in 1981.

Keely Smith, the singer, and her husband, Robert Milano, told the police here yesterday that \$11,000 in jewelry, furs and clothing had been stolen from their New York Hilton Hotel room. The couple were in town from their Palm Springs, Calif. home for a recording session.

Frank A. Palumbo, former vice-chairman of the New York Fire Department pension fund, was re-elected to a third term as secretary of the International Association of firefighters yesterday at its convention in Denver. He defeated Pat Mangan of Buffalo. Thomas Flynn, a Yonkers fireman and a vice president of the State Firefighters Association, was elected a vice president of the international.

Among the 1,065 delegates was the first woman delegate in the union's 58-year history. She was Shirley Richardson, a dispatcher in the Salt Lake City Fire Department.

Fred Astaire, 77, who finished a movie role this week, will be wearing a cast on his left wrist for six weeks. He was reportedly exercising in the courtyard of his Beverly Hills home when he fell off his skateboard.

Wife Weds Elizabeth Sherry

William J. Sherry, former chairman of the First National Bank of Yonkers, and the late Joseph A. Pickett, a vice president of the Boardman Company.

The bridegroom, a teacher of health and physical education in the Chappaqua school system, graduated from Kent State University in Ohio. His father was a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

U.S. SEEKS CURBS ON USE OF DARVON

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

A spokesman for Lilly would not confirm the prescription estimates, but said that the company did not dispute the drug's status as the third most prescribed in the United States. The tranquilizers Valium and Librium are prescribed more than any other drugs in the country, and both are already on the controlled substances list.

The Justice Department drug unit recommended in June 1973 that propoxyphene be placed on the controlled substances list, but the recommendation was not accepted by an advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration.

The same advisory committee changed its mind this spring after further evidence of deaths in people who were found to have the drug in their tissues at autopsy.

A study published last year showed a total of 1,002 cases in which traces of the drug were found in autopsies in 18 cities from 1972 through July 1975. In a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association in April 1976 that summarized this report, a senior physician of Lilly Research Laboratories said that the drug was listed as the cause of death or a contributor to it in more than 65 percent of the cases.

"Most of the individuals were receiving a wide range of prescription drugs, particularly tranquilizers," said the letter. "They often misused these drugs, engaging in self-medication, overmedication or multiple ingestion frequently combined with alcohol."

Almost half of the cases were classed as suicides on the death certificates.

Company Won't Comment Today, the drug company would not comment on the plan to put the drug on the controlled substances list, but did release a statement saying that the important point was that users of Darvon should take it only as their doctors directed.

The company sponsored the autopsy study, which was made by the University of Utah, and earlier this year informed American doctors of the evidence. The information was sent either by direct letter or through drug salesmen, according to a company spokesman.

The study showed that the number of deaths related to propoxyphene increased in the early 1970's.

A report by the Drug Enforcement Administration covering the period from July 1973 to September 1975 showed that 10 forms of the drug were linked to 1,162 deaths. Of 11 other drugs, only heroin was linked to more overdose deaths. The figure for heroin was 4,021.

The D.E.A. proposal, which will be published in the Federal Register, would put the drug in the least restrictive category of the Controlled Substances Act. This is called Schedule 4. Under its provisions, prescriptions for Darvon would have to be renewed every six months by the physician, and pharmacists would have to keep records of all prescriptions.

The intent, according to a government official, is to make doctors and pharmacists more cautious in prescribing and dispensing the drug.

In a statement recommending that the drug be placed on the controlled substances list, Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, the Commissioner of Food and Drugs, said that the subject had been debated for years, but that data available now showed that control of the drug was clearly warranted.

An evaluation of the drug published in 1971 by the American Medical Association's Council on Drugs said that propoxyphene was about one-half or two-thirds as potent as codeine by weight in relieving mild to moderate pain.

Books of The Times

Speleologists at Work

By GEORGE VECSEY

THE LONGEST CAVE. By Roger W. Brueker and Richard A. Watson. 208 pages. Algora A. Knopf, \$12.95.

All caves have their own personalities, the authors tell us—some open and inviting, others stark and demanding. The same, of course, could be said for books. There are books that solicit the reader like signs tacked on barns in Tennessee ("See Ruby Falls—86 miles"), offering gushy guided tours on the subject matter, making the reader do nothing more strenuous than follow the literary guardrail.

"The Longest Cave" makes the reader get down on hands and knees, to crawl through the tight spots and the false leads and the boulder slides. But somewhere the rocks and mud under central Kentucky, the reader becomes self-reliant, begins crawling around the next twist of the cave, begins to care.

There is only one familiar character here—Floyd Collins, who was trapped in a landslide in 1925 and perished in slow motion, with much of the world following by radio, newsreel and newspapers. The authors of "The Longest Cave" used Floyd Collins' home as their headquarters, they sleep next to his coffin inside the cave, and they tell about other cavers who have heard Floyd whisper, "Wait for me." But Floyd graciously does not materialize, leaving it to new cavers to make a historic breakthrough.

Working in the Dark

In the early 1950's a shifting cast of cavers began exploring the Flint Ridge system, next to the already commercialized Mammoth Cave National Park. After a few breakthroughs, they believed they could connect Flint Ridge with Mammoth Cave to form the longest cave system in the world. But fearing resistance from Federal officials, they worked as a private operation for a generation, telling few outsiders about their discoveries.

In a country that quickly lost its fascination for astronauts, a link-up of two cave systems is not likely to strike the popular fancy, either. "Caving is the antithesis of spectator sports," the authors write. "The only way to discover that cavers are in trouble is to notice that they have not come back."

One way to create interest in a caving expedition would be to write a psychological portrait of a couple of driven cavers (call them George Mailer and Norman Plimpton) who leave wives and children behind for weeks at a time who make professional sacrifices, who manipulate and cajole others into a competent team, as they crawl toward their moment of truth.

Even though these authors also deal with words in their professional lives—Mr. Brueker is in advertising, Mr. Watson teaches philosophy—they were more inter-

ested in their cave than in their heads. They barely deal with motivation, offering the standard reason for mountain climbers and surfers and hang-gliders—"Because it is there."

In an expedition made up mostly of pragmatic Midwesterners, the authors prefer to talk about obstacles like The Tight Spot and The Chest Compressor, or crawling through chilly water, the scraping of sharp rock on bare skin, the peanut-butter consistency of wet clay. Later, they let themselves unfold slowly like a cave: "The route is never in view except as you can imagine it in your mind. Nothing unrolls. There is no progress; there is only a progression of places that change as you go along."

But once the reader starts thinking for herself or himself, the Flint Ridge cavers take form: willful Red Watson scolding a ledge; Roger Brueker preferring intuition to reason; engineer John Wilcox smugly promoting scientific charts as the one true way.

The miles are purchased in weeks and months; cavers grow old and drop out; some are "eased out" because their amateur photography or other idiosyncrasies slow the party down; new cavers materialize, including one of the bravest, Pat Crowther, mother of two, who is so tiny she is constantly asked to go first into places no human has ever been before.

"Once again came the involuntary spasm of claustrophobia. Pat's eyes darted over the wet mud walls a few inches from her face. She felt faint, and her heartbeat and breathing raced. But she told herself her fear of being stuck here was irrational."

The Generation Squeeze

In the most poignant moment, one of the older cavers discovers his body has become slightly thicker, slightly less pliant, until he gets caught in The Chest Compressor. Once freed he watches his long-haired slim-hipped son wiggle through—knowing that the historic link-up will be made by another generation. But even here, there is little lamenting as time passes him by. The main thing is conquering the cave.

"The Longest Cave" contains generous amounts of photographs, maps, drawings of caving techniques and an appendix of caving terms and history. The authors mention scribbling notes while lying in narrow crawlways—but how did they accumulate all this dialogue from 20 years of varying creeps?

No matter. Without preaching, the authors have shown how people can trust one another for a cause they consider worth while. This spare and understated book is a primer in self-reliance and self-worth.

JACOBSEN SPARED PRISON SENTENCE

Judge Gives Him Probation in Milk Price Scandal



United Press International  
Jake Jacobsen after he was sentenced in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Jake Jacobsen, the former lobbyist, was sentenced today to two years' probation for his part in a milk price scandal in the Nixon Administration.

Federal District Judge George L. Hart said that Mr. Jacobsen "richly deserved" to be jailed, but that he was the only person able to care for his ailing wife, who might die if her husband were imprisoned.

Mr. Jacobsen, onetime White House lawyer for President years, and that Mr. Johnson, was indicted for his had been "more than a model role in representing the giant dairy farmer cooperative Associated Milk Producers Inc."

He pleaded guilty to a charge of bribing John B. Connally, then the Secretary of the Treasury, because of Mr. Connally's recommendation that Federal and my financial condition." Mr. Jacobsen faced surgery.

Judge Hart said that if he sent Mr. Jacobsen to prison, his wife would have to be sent to a public institution. "I'm advised by her doctor that that could be fatal," he said.

In Austin, Tex., Mr. Jacobsen's wife, Florence, said that she had suffered for two or three years from nervous disorders and had been treated in hospitals several times. United Press International reported.

"Well, I had a nervous breakdown, and I can't seem to get over my nervousness," she said. "So that's what I'm trying to do now. I don't know what would happen to me if something happened to him. I would just completely collapse. I really don't know."

"My blood pressure is high, and I have an ulcer—all sorts of things. I feel just fair. I haven't been out of the hospital very long. I have to go every few weeks."

(Inform of the probated sentence, Mrs. Jacobsen said, "I'm pleased to hear it. It's wonderful.")

But he said that his present investigation had con-

Patience, please... Although THE LAST CHANCE DIET (—When everything else has failed) by Dr. Robert Linn is being shipped to booksellers in advance of its publication date, we have not yet been able to keep up with the demand. Copies are reaching book shops each and every day. If your bookseller is sold out, please be patient. It's a temporary thing and we'll try to supply him as soon as possible. Lyle Stuart

Detroit Is Tightening Its Curfew In Effort to Combat Youth Gangs

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (UPI)—The City Council tightened its curfew ordinance today in an effort to combat youth gang violence.

The Council allowed only limited exceptions to the law, which calls for those under 18 years of age to be off the streets at 10 P.M. Only juveniles accompanied by a parent or legal guardian on the streets after that hour were exempted from arrest.

Regarding one of the incidents that brought on the curfew, Mayor Coleman A. Young said that he was convinced "outsiders" were involved in Sunday night's disturbance at a Cobo Hall rock concert.

Scores of black youths terrorized hundreds of mostly white concertgoers inside and outside the downtown hall.

One woman was raped on the sidewalk. Numerous armed robberies and assaults were reported. Windows in nearby businesses were broken and two establishments were burglarized.

The Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau said there was a relatively light schedule of weekend activities downtown.

"It's logical that the absence of rock concerts reduces the chances for large numbers of juveniles in any one area," a spokesman for the bureau said. "But it's like fortune telling. Nobody can say what will happen. But... matter what a daughter, Carol, and a sister."

ATTENDANTS BACK T.W.A. AGREEMENT

Retroactive Contract Averts Strike—5,100 Covered

Flight attendants at Trans World Airlines ratified a new contract yesterday, averting a strike threatened for midnight.

Jim Tuller, secretary-treasurer of Local 551, Transport Workers of America, said that the union members had voted 2,221 to 1,793 by mail balloting to accept a three-year contract retroactive to Aug. 1, 1975.

A spokesman for the union said that the agreement provided pay increases from 29.2 to 44.5 percent as well as improved scheduling provisions and fringe benefits.

The contract, which T.W.A. called its "best and final offer," provides a \$47 million package for 5,100 flight attendants, but the wage increases are not retroactive to the end of the previous contract.

The membership had turned down a previous contract offer on July 25 with the chief offer in dispute the question of scheduling. The flight attendants were unhappy over what they said were scheduling practices that requested them to be on standby an excessive amount of time.

A strike would have resulted in the cancellation of reservations for an estimated 3,500 Republican conventioners and other passengers booked on flights scheduled to leave Kansas City today and tomorrow.

3 Charged in Firebombing

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (UPI)—Three youths were arrested today and charged with arson and attempted murder in the firebombing of the home of a Puerto Rican couple in the Kensington section of the city.

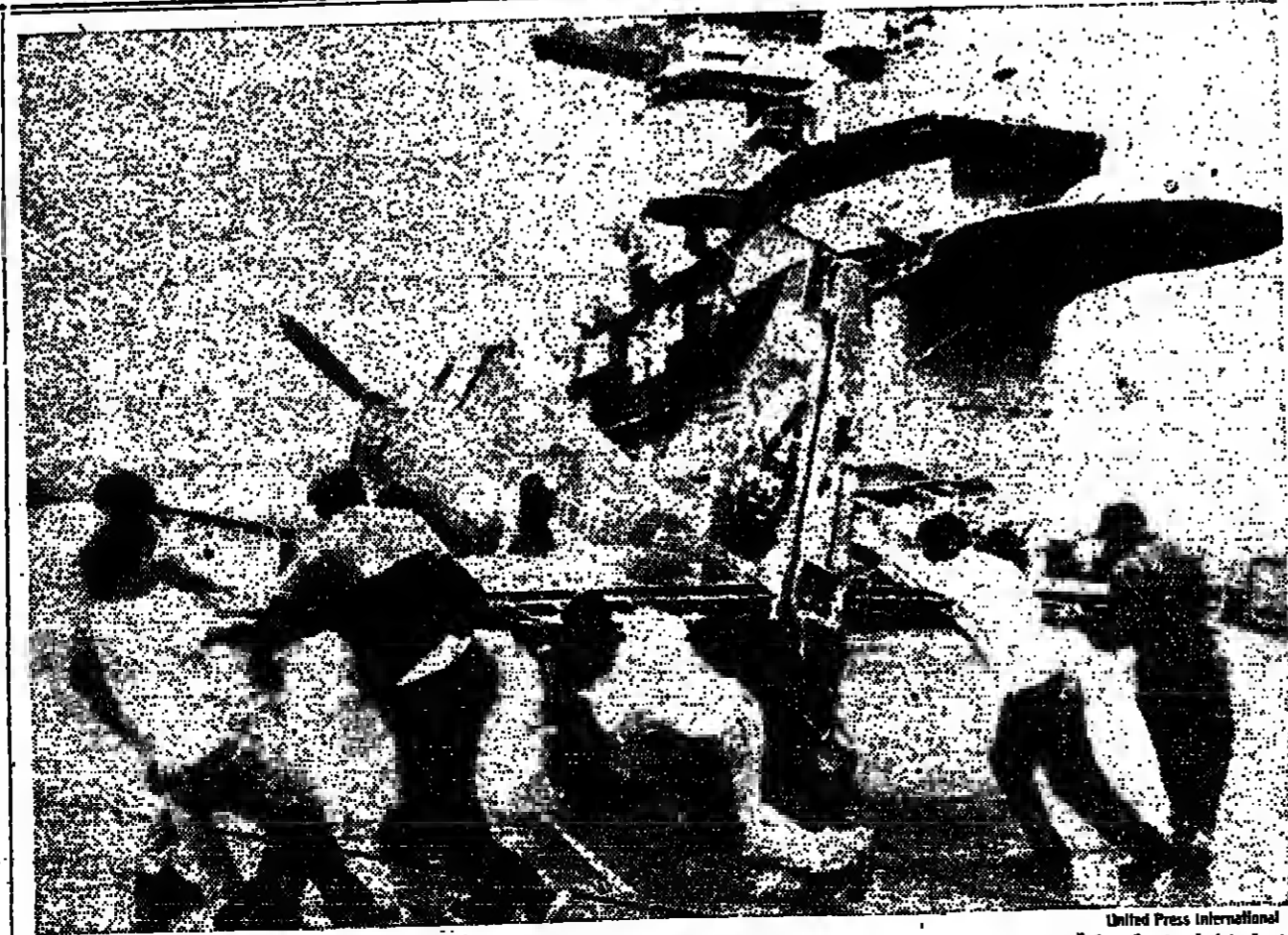
The three-bedroom row house was firebombed Wednesday night when a soda bottle containing a flammable substance was hurled against the front door. It caused minor damage to the door. Three other persons were arrested in connection with a rock-throwing incident at the couple's home earlier Wednesday in which two windows were broken.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
CICIS STARG SWAMITE  
JIRA POTON BOLLAND  
HEIN KINTON GOTTIE  
BEDBUG KILINGSMEH  
OPCITT OILERS  
ASE LEDGE PAID  
POEM ADD ALBIATE  
TIMYOR BEFLITY TWITIN  
PULPITY TIRE ANVY  
EIE NITICIVE PAIBOOS  
KINIGHTLY VERIDIA  
MADNO LLEYON KIEIN  
AMEISIR EEARLS ERIG  
FEAISIT DORIT RTIE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS  
1 Coast Guard girl  
5 Freshet  
16 Extol  
14 Wide-mouthed jar  
15 Weight unit  
16 River of Italy  
17 Army hopefuls  
20 — Paulo  
21 Function  
22 Aladdin's friend  
23 Cave dwellers  
24 Ireland's stone  
26 Moslem house quarters  
29 Architects' renderings  
30 On the deep  
31 Like the "Macbeth" sisters  
32 Man's nickname  
35 Where? Tecumseh reigns  
39 Slippery one  
40 Does road work  
41 Site of 1813 naval battle  
42 Gift recipient  
43 Filers  
45 Set oneself against
- DOWN  
46 Carpenter's aid  
48 Fable's punchline  
50 Heating chamber  
51 — your age!  
54 Former Army branch  
58 Wild plum  
59 Poplar  
60 Odd, in Scotland  
61 German title  
62 Money in Iraq  
63 War of 1899-1902
- DOWN  
1 Plants  
2 "Guilty," e.g.  
3 — ran  
4 Start of a drum sound  
5 Darts  
6 Buckets  
7 English composer  
8 Work on lace  
9 Common abbr.  
10 Cargo workers  
11 Amphitheater  
12 Before  
13 Administered  
18 Baby carriage  
19 Schedule  
23 Kind of pole or stalk  
24 Howe
- 25 Grape refuse  
26 Shrink from  
27 Tennis name  
28 Fishing need  
29 Volcanic peak  
31 Fluttered  
32 Pianist Peter  
33 Send forth  
34 Essie and antithe  
36 Handsome god.  
37 Wind indicator  
38 Take out  
42 More unheeding  
43 Filch  
44 Common contraction  
45 Tennis coup de grace  
46 Linen cloth  
47 Baseball statistic  
48 Stringed instrument  
50 Sharp  
51 Aviation prefix  
52 Preserve  
53 Ruler  
55 Discovery: Abbr.  
56 W.W. II area in Asia  
57 Raise—(make trouble)



'DOTTIE' HITS SOUTH CAROLINA: Workmen struggling to secure a World War II Hellcat fighter on the deck of the aircraft carrier Yorktown, now a naval museum, as tropical storm Dottie approached Charleston yesterday.

Jacksonville  
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FRENCH POSTGRADUATE  
the couple Mrs. Carroll of Jacksonville, and Mrs. era of Rock-  
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Her father manager of KKK Broad-  
Jackson.  
is an alum-  
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L.L. and  
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ther is a



to the Editor  
s Economy

# Quarter and the Diplomats

L. Sulzberger

Ga. — One of Jimmy  
strengths as a candidate  
nobody any favors and  
unique asset among  
residential candidates  
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ficiency of United States  
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## N AFFAIRS

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ver suffered so much  
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diplomacy."

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tank division or an  
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As long ago as 1964  
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United States career  
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Noel (Sudan, 1973),  
Cyprus, 1974), Francis  
on, 1976).

Jimmy Carter, if he  
nt, consider the propo-  
top, coveted posts  
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? If some ambitious  
special qualifications"  
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nt-minded President to

nt-minded President to

# Through a Glass Groggily

OBSERVER

By Russell Baker

humanity from the jaws of doom?  
They must attack the great problems  
of these United States of America with  
courage and principle.

It is no easy challenge, for the prob-  
lems are staggering. These are not the  
trivial problems that afflict lesser na-  
tions, however. In these United States  
of America, one gathers, there is no  
significant unemployment, no race  
problem and no educational problem  
more troublesome than the matter of  
whether the young shall be trans-  
ported in school buses.

Poverty appears to have been elim-  
inated, except as a fraudulent pretext  
created by local swindlers in league  
with bureaucrats and Democrat big  
spenders to balk government of un-  
deserved money.

The criminal activity which has led  
less advanced states to pathological  
obsession with law and order seems to  
have been conquered, or at least to  
have become such a negligible social  
nuisance as to be of little concern to  
the Republican Party.

Indeed, an uninformed alien from a  
more backward land might conclude  
that these United States is a country  
singularly blessed in the absence of  
such vexing problems as afflict most  
highly developed industrial states.  
There seemed to be no labor difficul-  
ties worthy of political attention and  
no problems about maintaining ade-  
quate urban services.

An uninformed person, one who had  
not studied closely under the Republi-  
can National Convention, might even  
conclude that these United States  
stands at the edge of paradise rather  
than doomsday.

How easily the uninitiated can be  
misled! The perils with which the Re-

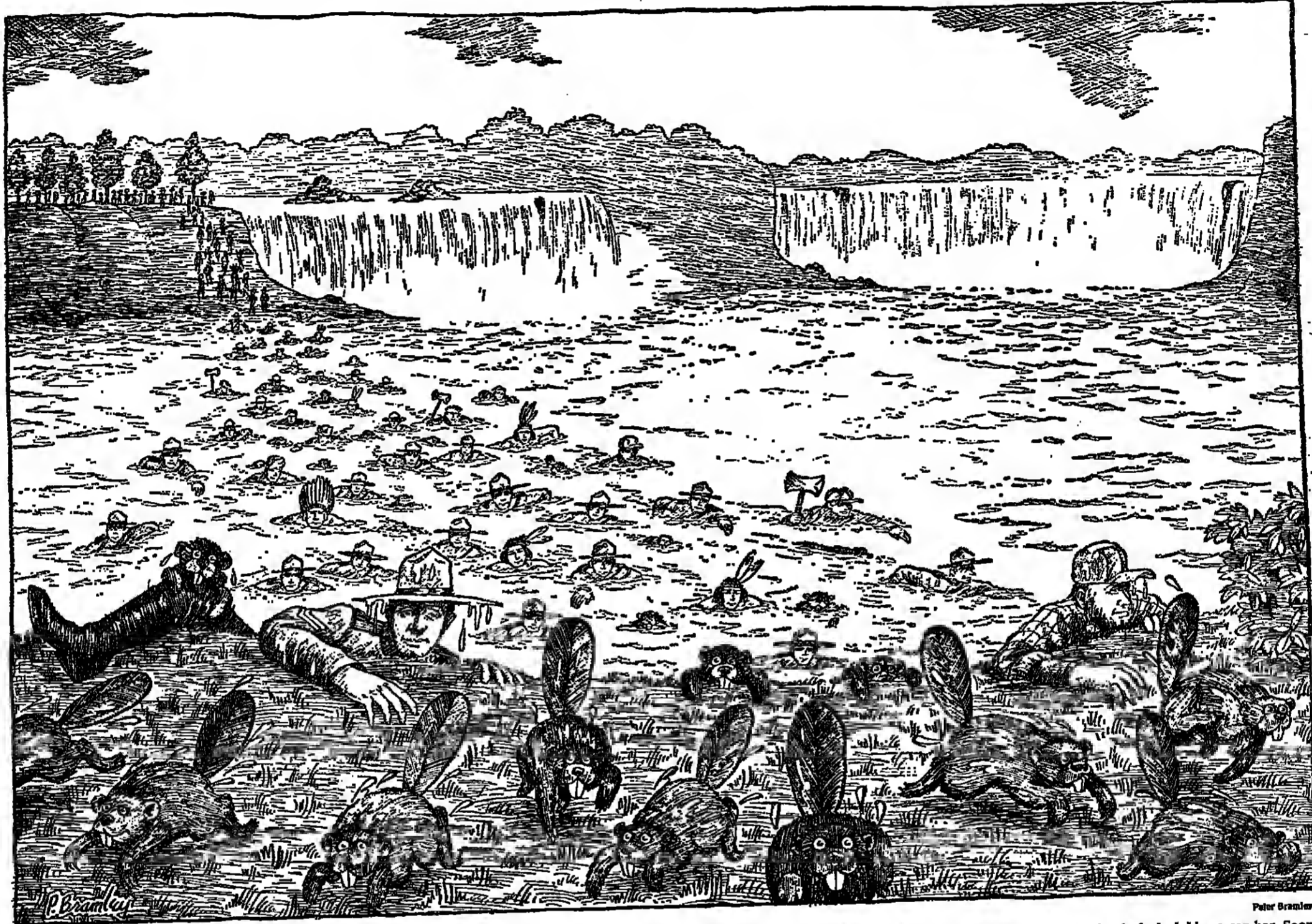
publicans are engaged transcend the  
humdrum. There is, to cite a peculiarly  
harrowing example, the possibility that  
the Panama Canal may fall under con-  
trol of Panamanians.

There is the possibility that a sus-  
pect mao named Nelson Rockefeller  
from the greatstate of New York may  
yet insinuate himself into a govern-  
ment office where he can subvert the  
great principles of Aleksandr Sol-  
zhenitsyn.

There is the possibility that the  
Democrat named Carter might be  
elected and use his power to subjugate  
Republicans by taking away their  
beachballs and smashing their horns.

There is the possibility that oobdy  
in the country will bother to wake up  
on Election Day, with the consequence  
that these United States would have  
to go through the whole thing again  
next year. Yes, humanity surely stands  
in the jaws of doom.

# 'Almost Everybody Wants to Be an American'



Peter Brammer

October afternoons, there was a  
portable radio on the teacher's desk.  
No one was ever absent. The World  
Series was on the air. Gillette urged  
us to look sharp and be smart as we  
sat with our dowdy chins in our  
hands and stared at the radio and  
dreamed the American dream, in  
Montreal.

As surely as any Victorian knew  
that Asia began at Calais, I know in  
my youth that paradise began at  
Plattsburg.

Whether we crossed the undefended  
border in our minds, indefensible) bor-  
der in the family car with Dad at the  
wheel ("Now remember, at customs  
I'll do the talking"), or, later, in a  
jalousy of teen-age peers all adrift to  
speak the very word, Budweiser,  
every kid in Montreal knew that the  
States (Plattsburg was the nearest bor-  
der town, but Burlington, Vt. had its  
devoted pilgrims as well) was the land  
of heart's desire.

Cokes in green bottles, belium bal-  
loons, Michigan red hats, Baby Ruths  
and, according to adults, a really good  
cup of coffee. And the belium-tired  
bikes, Tootsie Rolls, Thom McArt shoes  
and Daisy air rifles advertised on the  
backs of comics and unavailable (said

the fine print) to us; the riding, chew-  
ing, wearing and shooting of which  
surely have transformed meek, mild-  
mannered Canadians into Supercyber-  
yanks.

Living in towns and cities strung  
like frozen socks along the 49th paral-  
lel, we yearned not for the glittering  
gizmos and sugary treats in them-  
selves, but to share in the spirit that  
could invent, sell, buy, break and  
discard them.

An hour's drive away, across an  
invisible, science-fiction time barrier,  
was the future. An enormous, whole-  
sale hardware store. Combination  
microwave ovens and tape recorders.  
Power tools that glowed in the dark.  
Refrigerators with four-wheel drive.  
Everything was available earlier,  
cheaper, and with more chrome.  
Electric blankets. Electric barbecues.  
Electric toothpaste dispensers. Gadgets  
that made exciting use of our nation's  
boring, old hydroelectric power.

America was like Camels (a real  
cigarette) and Coke (the real thing). At  
best, we had a "Canada's own," or  
"Canada's answer to." Toronto spe-  
cialized in turning out Canadian  
versions of American people and  
events. Toronto is Canada's answer to  
a city.

By Sean Kelly

What's more, we all knew that if  
the Canadian edition (athlete, corpora-  
tio, author, machine, performer)  
was really any good, be she or it  
would immediately have gone gig-  
gling down the brain drain to the land  
of blik and money.

Today, we are assured by Maclean's  
(Canada's answer to Time) and Pierre  
Berton (Canada's answer to mass  
media), things are different. The  
average University of British Columbia  
undergraduate can name at least one  
Canadian author (Leonard Cohen,  
Canada's answer to Bob Dylan).

But I, like many of my elders and  
betters, left Canada before the bloss-  
oming of this national pride. I  
wanted a Madison Avenue ulcer, not  
a Bloor Street bellyache. And I  
remain convinced that an integral part  
of the long-sought-after Canadian  
identity is the desire to be an  
American.

Of course, almost everybody in the  
world wants to be an American. Bel-  
mondo loves Bogie. Lemno loves El-  
vis. You can swap a pair of Lewis  
for a leather-bound set of Marx writ-  
ings from the Kremlin walls. Everybody wants

to drive an American car, see (or  
better still, be in) an American movie,  
flash an American bankroll. And the  
Americans, who do not know this,  
foolishly drop bombs instead of Sears  
catalogues on the people they wish  
to convert.

Meanwhile, I living and working in  
New York, am undergoing a private  
national identity crisis. My neighbors  
cannot seem to understand that when  
I use the word "politics," I am not  
necessarily referring to some dreary  
primary. And yet, because I am in-  
creasingly confused about what the  
United States Government should do,  
and increasingly certain what the Gov-  
ernment of Canada should do, I must  
be becoming an American.

Dreams, even American dreams,  
often come true, and that is why  
Canadians should be very careful  
about what they dream.

Last October, through a quirk of  
fate and the machinations of an un-  
scrupulous booking agency, I was  
scheduled to deliver a lecture at the  
Boston University on a night when the  
Red Sox were hosting Cincinnati in  
the Series. My audience I quickly for-  
gave and dismissed, having first as-  
certained the location of the nearest

hunting-bedecked, big-screen bar. Soon  
I was clutching a Narragansett (the  
wine of the country), and exposing  
myself to the Series fever rampant in  
that saloon.

Fred Lynn, a man so beloved in  
Beantown that a single pro-busing  
statement by him could have averted  
a constitutional crisis, was starring in  
the greatest Series in memory. The  
whole country was turning back in to  
baseball. Rising prices, crime in the  
streets, unemployment, Watergate—  
these were not the real America.  
America was Fred Lynn under the arc  
lights, courage under pressure, glove  
outstretched, racing a hard-hit fly ball  
to the fence.

Which fence he struck full force.  
And as he lay motionless on the  
field, there fell upon the bar, and upon  
the land, a great stillness.

The man on my right asked, in a  
rhetorical whisper, if I didn't think it  
was a terrible thing. A dazed Lynn  
was being helped to the dugout. I  
nodded, seriously. I did not say what  
I was thinking: "It doesn't make much  
difference to me. I'm a Canadian."

Sean Kelly, still a Canadian citizen,  
is an editor of the National Lampoon.

# The High Cost of Neglecting the Oceans

By John Norton Moore

remain scattered in a host of agencies.  
Inevitably, important programs, such  
as monitoring of ocean-dump sites, get  
lost in the jurisdictional maze.

International oceans programs re-  
ceive scant attention from top officials  
as the crisis of the moment occupies  
center stage. The vital law-of-the-sea  
negotiations that are preparing a com-  
prehensive new oceans agreement are  
languishing under a leadership vacuum  
in the United States effort that has  
prevailed since the resignation of the  
able Ambassador John R. Stevenson  
more than a year ago. Important in-  
terim needs for the protection of fish  
stocks and deep-seabed mining until  
a new treaty can be concluded swing  
wildly between no cure and cures  
worse than the problem.

The neglect of the oceans has con-  
tinued too long. It is time for a na-  
tional oceans program. As a first step  
we should:

- establish a White House marine affairs council to develop national oceans goals and recommend programs for implementation;
- centralize domestic oceans programs under an independent and strengthened National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration;
- strengthen the Oceans Bureau within the State Department to serve as lead agency on international oceans problems;
- end the leadership vacuum in the United States law-of-the-sea effort.
- promote a new cooperation in oceans affairs between Congress and the executive to ensure that a law-of-the-sea treaty, when concluded, will have the full support

of the Senate and that an oceans  
programs will not founder on a  
failure of communication.

We can continue to neglect the  
oceans. If we do, we and our children  
will pay the price in pollution of our  
beaches, conflict over ocean rights,  
and lost opportunities for development  
of oceans resources. Or we can get on  
with the serious task of building a  
national oceans policy. If we choose  
that course, we can realistically hope  
for a renaissance of the oceans for the  
benefit of all mankind.

John Norton Moore is director of the  
center for oceans law and policy at the  
University of Virginia. He recently re-  
signed as chairman of the National Se-  
curity Council interagency task force  
on the law of the sea and as deputy  
special representative of the President  
for the Law of the Sea Conference.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The re-  
cent pollution of Long Island's beaches  
has again drawn attention to our stake  
in the oceans. Unfortunately, most of  
that stake is less visible than garbage  
on the beach.

The United States has the largest  
stake in the oceans of any nation. We  
depend on ocean navigation for im-  
portation of over one-third of our oil,  
worth more than \$31 billion this year  
alone.

The seabeds adjacent to the world's  
continents may hold up to 40 percent  
of global oil reserves, and access on  
reasonable terms is of major economic  
significance.

Our strategic-submarine fleet re-  
quires secrecy of movement on the  
high seas and through international  
straits as an essential element in the  
nuclear balance.

United States fishermen depend on  
access to haddock and flounder off

our coast as well as tuna and shrimp  
off the coasts of Ecuador and Brazil.

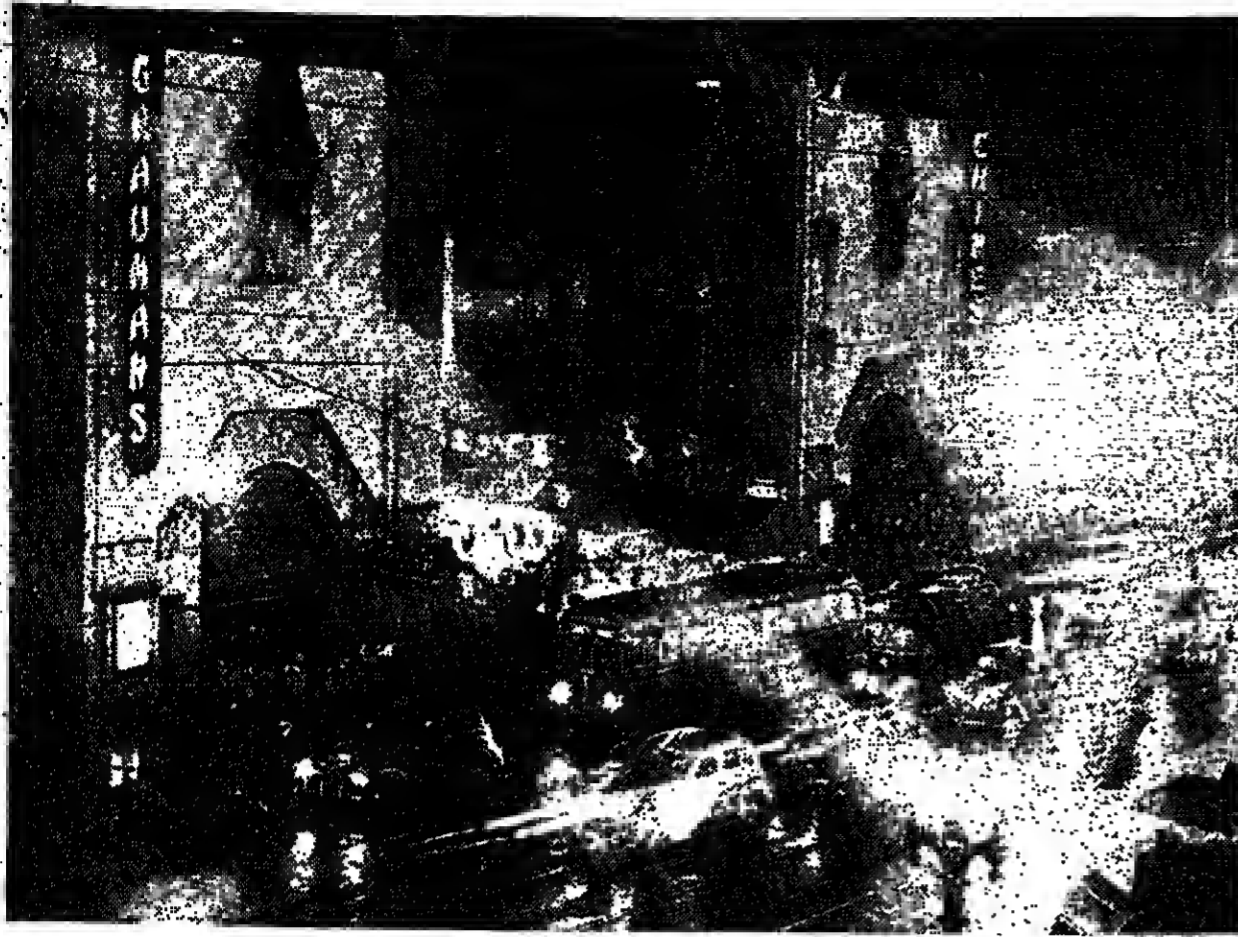
Our marine scientists travel the  
globe in search of new knowledge  
about ocean environment.

The innovative United States deep-  
seabed-mining industry is preparing to  
harvest nodules containing valuable  
nickel and copper from depths of three  
miles on the ocean floor. These nodules  
were formed over millions of years  
and litter areas of the ocean floor  
like lumps of coal.

And as Long Island residents are  
scantly aware, all Americans share a  
common interest in the oceans—which  
cover more than 70 percent of the  
Earth—as an essential part of the  
global ecosystem.

Despite our stake in the oceans, our  
nation has never had a national oceans  
policy. Domestic oceans programs  
receive low priority, and, even after  
recent steps toward centralization they





The Hollywood that was—symbolized by Grauman's Chinese Theater, where movie world premieres were so often held

# Hollywood Losing Glamour Image As Tawdriness Replaces the Tinsel

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
Special to The New York Times  
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20—  
In a seemingly relentless search, the summer tourists head down Hollywood Boulevard these days. Most converge on the courtyard of the old Grauman's Chinese Theater and their eyes immediately shoot downward, searching for the names and symbols of celluloid heroes and heroines of the past, and a Hollywood that really does not exist anymore.

They pause to examine the tiny bare feet of Shirley Temple cast in concrete, the molded shape of the cowboy star William S. Hart's revolver and of Jimmy Durante's nose and the sweeping signature of Norma Shearer, Judy Garland and scores of other stars.

And when they get back on their tour bus, the visitors can look beyond the Oriental gingerbread architecture of the theater and see the "International Love Boutique and Sex Museum" not far away, or a half-dozen "adult

book stores" and pornographic movie theaters.

Hollywood once ran with Times Square as the country's pre-eminent symbol of glamour and sophistication, a place, like Times Square, whose name alone evoked visions of glitter and excitement for millions of Americans who traveled only by means of the programs they heard on the radio, or the movies they saw down at the Bijou.

**Residents Fight Back**

Now, like Times Square, most of the community has become a tawdry marketplace for sex.

It has also become the setting for an unusual attempt to arrest the deterioration of a community, an effort that has given the town an identity crisis over its tolerance for unconventional ideas, including homosexuality.

"Hollywood has become a cesspool, and if we don't do something about it awfully quick, there won't be much of a community left for ordinary people and small-business men," said Lee Brown,

who owns Precision Automotive Inc., a repair shop on Hollywood Boulevard. He is president of a group called "Citizens for the Reclamation of Hollywood," which is seeking to put pressure on local officials to clean up Hollywood.

"Crime is getting terrible," Mr. Brown said. "The barber near me operates with a locked door. People don't walk some streets at night with all the muggers."

"The same thing that happened to Times Square has happened to Hollywood," said Terry Jorgenson, manager of the local Bank of California branch. "Hollywood still has a lot of strength, but these sex joints attract the garbage of humanity. I've got girls who work here that won't walk two blocks to lunch on Hollywood Boulevard because they're afraid of being bussed."

According to police records, Hollywood has one of the highest crime rates in Los Angeles, the city of which it is a small but prominent part. Burglaries, robber-

ies, assaults and rapes are above the citywide average, according to the Police Department, which says that more than half the city's sex crimes occur here, even though Hollywood represents only one of 17 police divisions in the city. Vice arrests have increased more than four times since 1971, totaling more than 3,200 last year.

Police officials say there are more than 130 sex-oriented establishments situated within two miles of Hollywood and Vine—so-called "massage" parlors, "adult" massage businesses, theaters specializing in pornographic films, peep shows, "adult" bookstores and motels that community leaders say operate as houses of prostitution.

On Selma Avenue across the street from Hollywood High School—once a magnet for stage-struck mothers from Iowa and Nebraska who brought their children there in search of stardom—a dozen or more male homosexual prostitutes, some looking only

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

## Prized Theological Library Sold To Emory U. for \$1.75 Million

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS  
Packed snugly in 10,000 sturdy cartons and loaded aboard moving vans, one of the world's most prized theological libraries is being shipped this month from dusty lives in New England to a home in the Deep South. The 900-mile transfer of 240,000 books, pamphlets and periodicals in stages over the next two weeks is a result of a \$1.75-million transaction between the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford and Emory University, a United Methodist institution in Atlanta.

Librarians knowledgeable in the field rate the collection as among the top five theological libraries in the nation, along with those of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Union Theological Seminary. They also believe it is such a top-quality American library has never been reported so far.

Included in the library is a complete set of the first 100 years of the North American rare early works of the nation leader Martin Luther King Jr. and 30 works of the 15th-century Gutenberg's invention of the printing press.

Hartford's reluctant decision to sell the library was adopted in 1972, to shift the focus of the seminary from a training ground for workers—a purpose that was felt well served by other schools in the area—to a center for continuing education of those already in the clergy.

The Hartford seminary, in decentralizing, operated experimental programs in communities where clergymen lived rather than on campus. In the process, the library became underutilized and sentiment mounted for placing its resources where they could be better employed.

"The judgment here was that the library should serve scholarship, primarily doctoral research," said Dr. James N. Gettymy, who is leaving as Hartford's president after 20 years. "We no longer function that way."

**A Touch of Remorse**

Dr. Gettymy said that there had been a "twinge" of remorse over the sale but that "it is emotionally draining to see a library go unused." He added that scholars in the Northeast could still seek out excellent libraries in the area, whereas the Southeast had lacked such resources entirely.

Hartford did not dispose of its entire collection. Nearly 40,000 books were retained for its continuing education programs, and its noted Islamic library was kept intact.

Among the factors that led trustees to choose Emory among several contenders, including Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., the State University at Stony Brook, L.I., and the Billy Graham Center in Chicago, were its respected academic reputation, its financial backing and the character of its existing library.

Primarily because of historical

circumstances Candler's previous collection of 115,000 did not in any serious way overlap with the Hartford library. The bulk of each collection had been purchased at a different time and reflected the literature of each region.

Most of the Hartford library, including the 1,200 works of Luther, colonial New England Puritan writings, scores of hymnals and a broad range of Far Eastern literature, was brought together over four decades beginning in the 1830's.

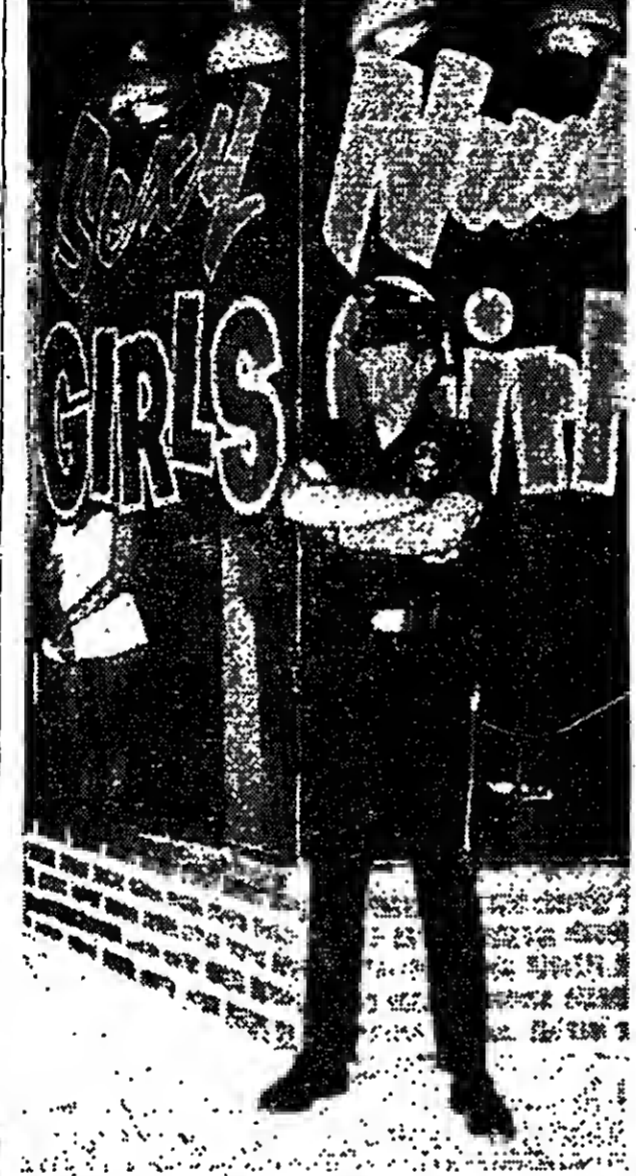
By the 1930's, when the pace of Hartford's library growth was slowing, Emory was stepping up its acquisitions. Of its previous total of 115,000, the greatest share was acquired in the 20th century.

**Historical Depth**

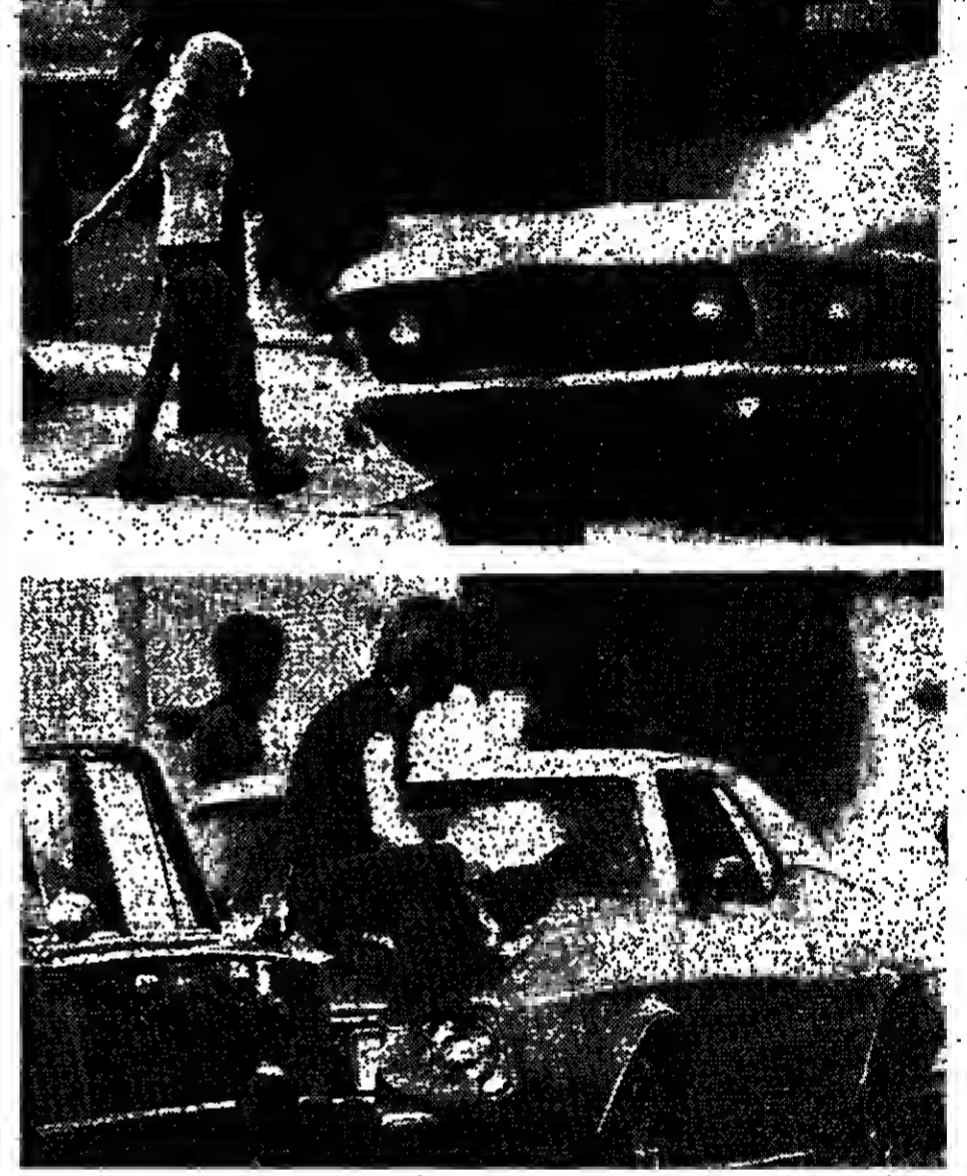
"Aside from being able to do our programs better," said Dr. Channing Jeschke, Candler's librarian, "the new collection gives us historical depth and strength in the field of world religions. We didn't have much to simulate the study of Hinduism, Islam, Confucianism and Buddhism."

Dr. Jeschke, who has had to supervise both ends of the transfer, says matters will be in a state of "bedlam" until the new facilities are ready to take in the 8,700 linear feet of new books.

Once in place, he said, a considerable amount of rebinding and restoring will be necessary to bring the collection to top



The Hollywood that is—where much of the glitter and excitement has turned into a tawdry marketplace for sex in a community that is deteriorating



The New York Times/David S. White

## News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

#### International

The South African Government offered a housing concession to the country's urban blacks but with tough speeches suggesting that life for South Africa's 18 million blacks was not likely to change fundamentally. Reserving a policy adopted last year, the Government agreed to allow blacks buying houses in segregated townships to have unrestricted title to the land. [Page 1, Cols. 1-2.]

Mass executions of 46 people were carried out apparently by right-wing extremists in Argentina in reprisal for the assassination of retired army general. The bodies of 23 men and 5 women, and two mutilated corpses were found in a pasture in Pilar, about 25 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Sixteen more bodies were found in a field in Banfield, a suburb south of Buenos Aires. [1:1-2.]

Secretary of State Kissinger said that the United States was demanding "explanations and reparations" from North Korea for the killing of two American military officers in the Korean demilitarized zone on Wednesday. He said that the United States "absolutely cannot and will not accept" what he termed "the premeditated act of murder." [1:1.]

#### National

With the two Presidential nominees committed to televised debates on campaign issues, Senator Robert J. Dole, President Ford's running mate, and Senator Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's No. 2 man, said they would also be willing to meet in what would be the first televised debates between Vice-Presidential candidates. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter will hold the first Presidential debates since John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon met in four national televised debates in 1960. [1:8.]

President Ford and his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole, paid a sentimental and political visit to Russell, Kan., Mr. Dole's hometown. The Senator broke into tears—his friends cheered him for doing so—in recalling his earlier homecoming after World War II, in which he was seriously wounded. [1:4-7.]

President Ford told the newly elected Republican National Committee that he was in favor of changing the Vice-Presidential selection process. He said that he had followed very closely the battle at the Republican National Convention over Rule 16-C, spon-

sored by Ronald Reagan forces, that would require Presidential candidates to name their proposed running mate well in advance of the Presidential roll-call. "It happens to believe that there is considerable merit to that approach," Mr. Ford said, and he suggested that the national committee change the ground rules for 1980. [1:7.]

Jimmy Carter tried out at a news conference at his home in Plains, Ga., what may be the principal themes of his Presidential campaign, scheduled to begin formally on Labor Day. He accused the Ford Administration of allowing the nation to "drift" without a goal or purpose, and said that the voters' choice was between "new leadership in the White House or no leadership." [1:5-6.]

The Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose in July at about the same pace as in other recent months, with inflation now running steadily at a yearly rate of 5 to 6 percent. Food prices increased very little last month, but there were sufficient increases in other categories of goods and services to push the Consumer Price Index up by five-tenths of 1 percent after adjustment for seasonal changes in some prices. [1:3.]

Tighter controls on the use of Darvon—a mild pain killer related chemically to methadone and the country's third most widely prescribed drug—is being planned by the Government. Overuse and abuse of it by narcotics addicts, would-be suicides and others has been linked to more than 1,000 deaths over the last few years. [1:7-8.]

#### Metropolitan

School Chancellor Irving Anker proposed a change in Board of Education policy that would mean the end of free transportation for 11,500 public and nonpublic school pupils and higher fees for 63,400 other children who receive free privileges. The proposal is scheduled to be acted on at the Board's public meeting Wednesday. It would save the school system \$18.4 million annually, Mr. Anker said. [1:4.]

A small but growing number of black middle-class families has been moving to Harlem over the last three or four years, attracted mainly by the brownstone houses that can be bought comparatively cheaply. One of the families is that of Benjamin Grant, a high-school principal who bought a house two years ago that he says has doubled in value. [1:2-4.]

### The Other News

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**Amusements and the Arts**  
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### Quotation of the Day

"We wanted to show people, especially the young kids, that Harlem does have a future: that there are some positive influences here, if only blacks would take advantage of them."—Benjamin Grant, explaining why he decided to buy a house in Harlem. [1:3.]

### 2 Differ on Effect Of Chemical Found In Mothers' Milk

LANING, Mich., Aug. 20—Michigan's public health director and a state researcher on the toxic chemical PBB disagree over whether women should stop breast feeding babies because studies are detecting the chemical in Michigan mothers' milk.

PBB has been found in the milk of 22 of 28 mothers examined by the state, but officials say they do not know the effect of the chemical on their babies.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, Michigan's public health director, said today that preliminary tests indicated that the chemical might be in the milk of "a majority" of new mothers in Michigan, especially in the Lower Peninsula. He said his department would not recommend at this time that mothers discontinue breast feeding.

However, Dr. Thomas Corbett, a University of Michigan professor, said he believed breast feeding should be stopped. He has been conducting research on PBB at a Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Corbett, who served as an adviser to Gov. William G. Milliken's panel studying the effects of PBB contamination on Michigan food animals in Michigan, says he has induced in laboratory animals by feeding them the chemical. He said there was mounting evidence that it may cause cancer in humans.

But Governor Milliken's six-member panel of scientists concluded earlier this year that PBB causes no immediate health problems.

PBB is one component of a toxic fire-retardant chemical that was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in Michigan in 1973. It caused thousands of animals to become ill, and forced the slaughter of thousands of others to avoid contaminating the food supply.

### CORRECTIONS

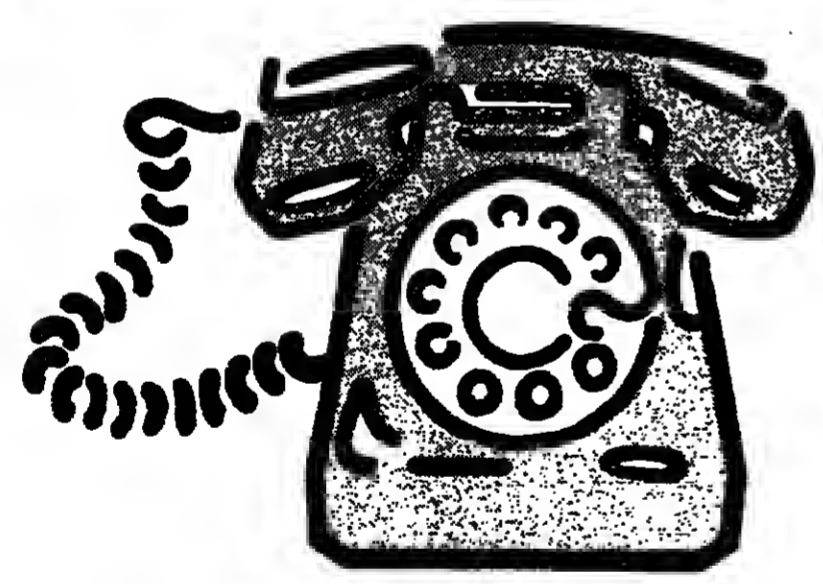
Dr. John S. Marr, director of the city's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, was incorrectly quoted in The Times yesterday as having said that commercially prepared gefilte fish was preferable to the homemade variety because of the danger of contamination in the latter. Dr. Marr's warning actually was directed against the common practice of tasting the raw freshwater fish for flavor before the gefilte fish was cooked.

Ruthelyn Rowles Hatcher, recently married to Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., was erroneously described as white in the Notes on People column on Tuesday. Mrs. Hatcher is black.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

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## Alastair Sim Is Dead at 75; Was a Master of Comedy

LONDON, Aug. 20—Alastair Sim, the British actor, died of cancer last night at University College Hospital here, his family announced today. He was 75 years old and resided in London.

**A 45-Year Career**  
Tall, bald and pouch-eyed with a velvet voice, a droll wit and the face of a cunning bloodhound, Alastair Sim was one of the masters of British stage and screen comedy, a performer who made audiences twitter and roar with subtle ease.



Alastair Sim

In a career that spanned 45 years, he performed in more than 30 movies and appeared in scores of stage plays, many of them long-running hits. Among his best-known pictures were "The Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers; "An Inspector Calls," "The Green Man," "The Happiest Days of Your Life" and "The Belles of St. Trinian's," an uproarious satire about a girls' school, in which he portrayed the headmaster, the sly and cunning of a would-be assassin. Mr. Sim used a droll expression and an air of bewilderment to great advantage, but there was a keen intellect behind the buffoonery.

Though best known for his comic characterizations, Mr. Sim was an accomplished dramatic actor who often played Shakespearean and other classic roles. Perhaps his most unforgettable dramatic performance was as Scrooge in the 1951 film version of "A Christmas Carol."

**First London Role in 1930**  
Bosley Crowther, in a review for The New York Times, said Mr. Sim's portrayal "exposes much more than the grief and despair of a nasty old man," and added: "He exposes . . . a sort of wretchedness of the soul—a hollow-eyed horror of the void that is not only before him but on all sides because of his long-time indifference to affectionate associations with other men."

Mr. Sim first appeared on the London stage in "Othello" in 1930, and over the next two decades he played in "The Tempest," "The Merchant of Venice" and many other plays. He made his first film, "Riverside Murder," in 1934, and so many films followed that some biographical reference books did not list them all.

Through his long career, Mr. Sim steadfastly refused to give an interview to the press, and for an actor of his stature comparatively little has been written about him in newspapers and magazines. He had impressive academic

credentials. He was Fulton Lecturer in Elocution at New College, Edinburgh University, from 1925 to 1930, and served as a rector of Edinburgh University from 1945 to 1951. The school awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1953.

In 1953, he also was named a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. The son of Alexander and Isabella McIntyre Sim, Alastair Sim was born on Oct. 9, 1900, in Edinburgh, where he grew up. He married Naomi Plaskitt in 1932, and the couple had a daughter.

**Prodigious Stage Hits**  
Mr. Sim loved to play chess and, in his more robust years, was an enthusiastic swimmer and tennis player. He was known as a good businessman and produced a number of West End theater hits, often with himself in a starring role. He was as versatile as he was subtle. He played a Mad Hatter in a stage dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland," and delighted in hamming it up as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan," a role he played many times after 1941.

His comic heyday was in the 1950's, though. His films included "Hue and Cry," "Laughter in Paradise," "Folly to Be Wise," "Innocents in Paris," "Wee Georgie," "Escapade" and "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's." Among his most memorable movies were "A School for Scoundrels" in 1960 and several co-starring the late Margaret Rutherford.

His portrayal of a droll, laconic inspector in a hospital-setting whodunit called "Green for Danger" in 1947 set the tone for many of his later comic roles in tales of mayhem. His last film, a Walt Disney picture made last year, "Escape From the Dark," is currently playing in London.

## TRAVIS WALSH DIES; EDITOR IN OKLAHOMA

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)—Travis Walsh, managing editor of The Tulsa Daily World for seven years, died yesterday of cancer. He was 52 years old.

Just before his death, North-eastern State University at Tahlequah, Okla., announced the creation of the Travis Walsh Freshman Scholarship, which is to be awarded annually in amounts of \$500 each to a student in print journalism and another in broadcast journalism.

Mr. Walsh joined The World in 1956 after working for The Associated Press and newspapers in Texas. He was a native of Kingsville, Tex., and a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Mr. Walsh was the State-house correspondent for more than eight years before he was promoted to editorial writer in 1968. He was named managing editor in January 1969.

He served as president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association of Oklahoma in 1974. He also was president of the Eastern Oklahoma chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, that year, and was president of the Tulsa Press Club.

**THE REV. A. L. CHILDS**  
The Rev. Alexander Luke Childs, a Benedictine monk of Portsmouth Abbey, Portsmouth, R.I., died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was 36 years old.

Born in New York, Father Childs attended the Portsmouth Abbey School and was graduated in 1961 from Harvard College, magna cum laude. At Harvard, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he entered the Benedictine Monastery of Our Lady of Peace and St. Gregory at Portsmouth. In August 1968, he received a graduate degree in theology at Oxford University. He was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 8, 1968. At Portsmouth, Father Childs was a member of the faculty of history and Christian doctrine. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Childs of New York, and three brothers, Nicholas, Daniel and Jeffrey.

### Deaths

**BROWNSTONE**—Lena (nee Terentio), on August 19, wife of the late Joseph C. Brownstone, died suddenly at her home, 144 E. 10th St., New York City. She was 72 years old. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, New York City.

**CHILDS**—Father Alexander Luke, monk of Portsmouth Abbey, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was 36 years old. Father Childs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Childs of New York City. He was graduated from Harvard College, magna cum laude, in 1961. He attended Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth, N.H., and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he entered the Benedictine Monastery of Our Lady of Peace and St. Gregory at Portsmouth. He received a graduate degree in Theology from Blackfriars, Oxford, in 1968, and was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 8, 1968. At Portsmouth, Father Childs was a member of the faculty of History and Christian Doctrine Department. He was the Director of the Alumni and Development Office and Chairman of the newly instituted Retreat Program. He is survived by his mother and father, and three brothers, Nicholas, Daniel and Jeffrey. Burial services will be held at Portsmouth Abbey at noon on Monday, Aug. 23.

**COHEN**—Dora, nee Rosen, died on August 19, 1976, at her home, 1225 Jerome St., New York City. She was 72 years old. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, New York City.

**GRACE**—James P., Sr., M.D., the medical staff of the French and Polynesian Medical School and Health Center records with great sorrow the death of Dr. James P. Grace, Sr. on Saturday, August 20, 1976. He was 65 years old. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, New York City.

**DORRIN**—Samuel, beloved brother of Emma of Dobbin and Veta Barnette, Seattle, Washington, died on August 19, 1976, at his home, 4120 Broadway, New York City.

**DORRIN**—Jack, Temple Abaveth Shalom (James E. Temple), died on August 19, 1976, at his home, 1225 Jerome St., New York City. He was 72 years old. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, New York City.

**FLANIGAN**—Simon, beloved brother of George C. Flanigan, died on August 19, 1976, at his home, 1225 Jerome St., New York City. He was 72 years old. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, New York City.

**FRETZ**—Annette E., nee Fretz, died on August 19, 1976, at her home, 1225 Jerome St., New York City. She was 72 years old. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, New York City.

**GIARRETTI**—Thomas Sr., nee Aug. 20, beloved husband of Patricia, devoted father of Catherine, Thomas Jr., Robert, and John, also survived by 2 grandchildren, loving brother of Anthony, died on August 19, 1976, at his home, 1225 Jerome St., New York City. He was 72 years old. Burial in St. Ignace Cemetery, New York City.

## F. J. KOUCHAKJI, RARE-ART DEALER

Widely Respected Scholar of Antiquity Was 90

Fahim Joseph Kouchakji, a dealer of rare art whose collection once included the Great Chalice of Antioch, died Thursday in Shendak, N. Y. He was 90 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Mr. Kouchakji, a widely respected scholar of antiquity, was one of seven members in perpetuity of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

He was also a collaborator with G. A. Eise in an archiologist, in "Portraits of Washington," a three-volume edition published in 1933, as well as other works.

Born in Aleppo, Syria, Mr. Kouchakji was a student at the Ecole Gregue Episcopale and later studied banking in Cairo. He was a student in Paris after World War I when his father and uncle, partners in a family dealership known as Kouchakji Freres, persuaded him to become their Paris agent.

He opened a gallery in Paris that included among its treasures the Rakhia, a vessel believed to have been mentioned in "The Tales of the Arabian Nights."

In 1924, Mr. Kouchakji opened a family-owned gallery in New York City. Six years later he married Evelyn Curtis, an American journalist.

The couple traveled widely, and she became a collaborator with her husband and Mr. Eise in an authority on glass. A work entitled "Glass—Antique Glass and Its History," published by the two men in 1927, traced the origin of a chalice that, according to Christian history, was believed to have been Jesus' cup at the Last Supper.

## Sada Rothman Applebaum, Music Writer and Teacher

Sade Rothman Applebaum, a music writer and teacher and the mother of Michael Tree, the violinist, was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday at West Chester, Pa. She was 72 years old and lived in Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. Applebaum, whose husband, Samuel, is an authority on string performances, was a passenger in the car with three others on their way to Immaculata College. Her companions were hospitalized.

She was the author of a series of music education books, "The Way They Play" and "The American Editor of Strad," a British magazine. She received an honorary doctorate in music pedagogy earlier this year at Southwestern University.

Mr. Tree is the violinist with the Guarneri String Quartet. Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Sheldon Leibow; a brother, Maurice Rothman; two sisters, Etta Daniels and Ina Mack; and five grandchildren.

## George Fowler Dead at 55; Official of Hurok Concerts

George Fowler, vice president of Hurok Concerts, died of cancer Wednesday in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Fowler joined the Hurok organization in 1957 and was soon placed in charge of the Los Angeles office. He remained there until last fall, when he came east to work in the New York headquarters. He was born in Washington, Pa., attended Harvard University and began working in the concert field after World War II service with the Army. He worked for National Artists and Community Concerts before joining Hurok Concerts.

Surviving are his mother, Martha Smith Robinson, and his brother, Neil Fowler, both of Everett, Wash.

## MARY GRACE ENGLE

Mary Grace Tonish Engle, a retired fashion designer, died Thursday at Polyclinic Hospital after a long illness. She was 64 years old and lived at 42-45 Corporal Street in Bayside, Queens.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, 1120 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10036, OR BY MAIL TO THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, 1120 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10036.**

delivered



# Residents Near Yankee Stadium Say Reneged on Renovation Promise

**NAY GUPTA**  
Saplings on Ger-  
we in the Bronx  
ome a symbol of  
ood residents of  
ne city promised them  
hat it has delivered.  
"We were promised exten-  
sive renovations and im-  
provements as part of the re-  
building of Yankee Stadium,"  
Francisco Lugovina, chair-  
man of Community Board 1,  
which oversees the area, said  
yesterday. "What we have  
gotten are dying maples and  
sycamores."



The New York Times/Aug. 20, 1976

The saplings were planted  
a year ago by the Parks De-  
partment. Now they are  
blotched and peeling much  
like most of the six- and  
seven-story residential build-  
ings in the Concourse sec-  
tion.

because of Yankee Stadium  
itself.  
"We are a languishing  
neighborhood," said State  
Assemblyman Jose E. Serrano,  
who represents the area.  
"We are languishing in the  
shadows of Yankee Stadium."

The stadium casts large  
shadows, not only physically  
but also metaphorically.  
Yesterday, for example,  
dozens of residents disclosed  
in conversations what is un-  
doubtedly the dominant com-  
munity sentiment in the Con-  
course neighborhood these  
days: resentment, aven-

anger, that more than \$100  
million has been invested by  
the city and by the New York  
Yankees in refurbishing the  
stadium, but that almost no  
money has been channeled  
into the neighborhood, as had  
been pledged.

No one in the community  
or in the city administration  
can now pinpoint how much  
money had been promised for  
the area.

But a spokesman for the  
city's Economic Development  
Administration said yester-  
day that the Board of Esti-  
mates had authorized about  
\$27 million. Mr. Lugovina  
maintained that the city had  
pledged \$3 million.

Whatever the figure, the  
city had originally intended  
that the money be used to  
upgrade the neighborhood.  
Indeed, such upgrading had  
been one of the major selling  
points for the stadium renova-  
tion project when it was  
first undertaken, with city  
officials saying that the renova-  
tion would make the area  
safer and more attractive.

The plans for renovating  
the neighborhood included  
the city's buying and razing  
rundown businesses as well  
as streamlining street light-  
ing. Several months ago,  
however, the city quietly

dropped such plans, citing  
the fiscal crisis.

And a spokesman for the  
city's Municipal Services Ad-  
ministration said that about  
\$3 million had already been  
spent to uplift the "environs"  
of the stadium, meaning that  
special lighting had been in-  
stalled to make the area safe  
for fans and that parking fa-  
cilities had been established.

However, residents say that  
not only has the area's crime  
rate—mostly involving bur-  
glaries and snuggles—con-  
tinued to climb since Yankee  
Stadium reopened last April,  
but also that fans attending  
football and baseball games  
had contributed to the dete-  
rioration of the neighborhood.

"Look around you," Mr.  
Lugovina said. "What do you  
see?" He pointed to over-  
flowing garbage cans—over-  
flowing because the city's  
garbage collection was long  
and schedule, which seems  
to be a daily occurrence in the  
area.

**Fans Are Criticized**

Mr. Lugovina continued:  
"It's bad enough here  
without the fans. When they  
have events in the stadium,  
not only do the trash cans  
overflow with garbage, so do  
the streets."

The fans also tend to be-  
come raucous at times, resi-  
dents say.  
"Especially after football  
games, we get a rowdy  
crowd," said Danny Mercan-  
dante, who owns a discount  
store at 94 East 161st Street.

"We shudder to think what  
will happen after the All-  
Norton fight next month."

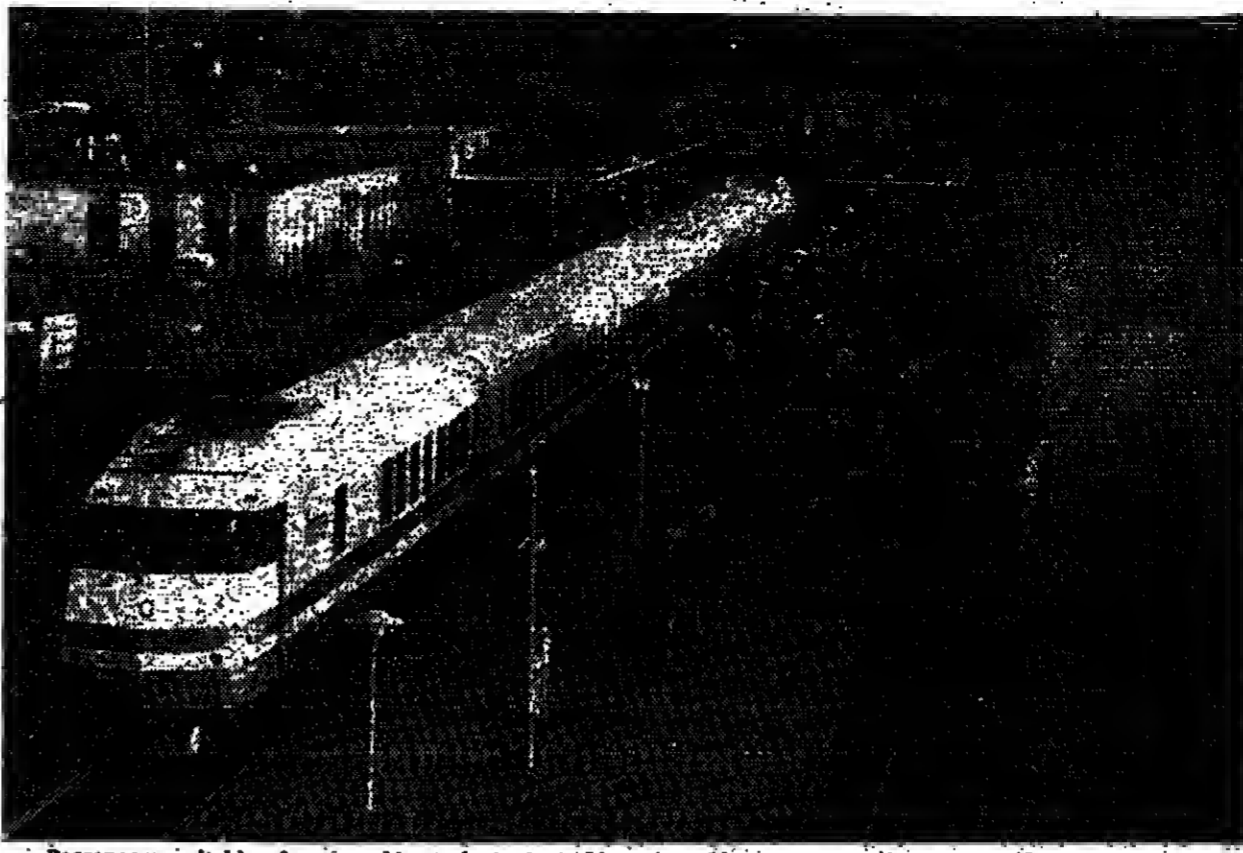
The fans have suffered,  
too. Last week, for example,  
the police reported that the  
tires of 100 cars had been  
slashed during a Jets-Giants  
football game.

And after that game, an of-  
f-duty policeman shot and  
fatally wounded a man who,  
like the policeman, had also  
been to the game. The inci-  
dent is now being investi-  
gated by a grand jury in the  
Bronx.

Assemblyman Serrano said:  
"We are very concerned  
that if our neighborhood  
keeps on declining, the fans  
will not come to Yankee  
Stadium. We are even pre-  
pared to tolerate the over-  
flowing garbage, but we are  
saying that the city must  
come forth with renovation  
and better safety procedures  
for everybody here."

Meanwhile, residents of  
the Concourse neighborhood,  
which has about 30,000 peo-  
ple, went about their busi-  
ness quietly. Elderly citizens  
at the Hupa of Israel Center  
on Gerard Avenue played  
cards, and Joan Stuart, a  
youth-care teacher, took  
the day off to go shopping.

She paused in front of a  
sycamore on Gerard Avenue,  
looked at it somewhat dis-  
tastefully and said: "They  
gave us sickly saplings."



Passengers switching from an older train to Amtrak's new turbine-powered train for Rensselaer-Syracuse trip

## Quiet, Plush Turbine Train Makes Its Debut Upstate

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Jaunty in a bright red shirt  
and plaid pants, Don Cole, a  
long-time engineer, is at the  
push-button controls in the  
spacious cab of New York  
State's newest train. The en-  
gine starts up with the ease  
and smoothness of an ice-  
skater gliding across the rink.

For quiet operation it has  
a double set of automatic,  
touch-to-open doors at the  
end of each airliner-like  
coach as well as carpeting on  
the floors, walls and ceil-  
ings. With a decent piece  
of track this flying carpet  
can go 125 miles an hour.

This is the glistening  
new Franco-American tur-  
bine-powered train that Am-  
trak put into service with-  
out fanfare upstate on a test  
basis Thursday night. The  
plush, \$4.6-million train was  
just about as quiet on its  
run between Rensselaer and  
Syracuse.

Really high speeds will not  
be feasible for probably three  
years, according to the State  
Department of Transporta-  
tion. Such speeds depend on  
completion of major track  
and signal work, much of it  
now under way with state  
and Federal money.

**Top Speed of 75 M.P.H.**

Don Cole and other engi-  
neers on these initial runs  
will be held to a top speed  
of 75 miles an hour. A pas-  
senger train engineer since  
1946, Mr. Cole had never even  
been inside the turbo train's  
cab before the surprise initial  
run. Conrail and Amtrak  
supervisors were standing by  
as Mr. Cole, all the while  
watching his controls, an-  
nounced, "It's very, very nice  
... very easy ... beauti-  
ful."

By year's end, Amtrak says  
that seven of the French-de-  
signed and California-built  
trains will be in service be-  
tween Grand Central termi-  
nal and upstate points. It is  
expected that there will be  
four daily roundtrips to Ala-  
bany-Rensselaer, two round  
trips to Syracuse and one to  
Buffalo.

Regular service with three  
or maybe four trains is tenta-  
tively set for mid-September.  
The streamlined, white  
trains with red and blue  
stripes have power cars at  
either end, and a special tur-  
bine to generate electricity  
for third-rail operation in and  
out of New York City. But  
service to Grand central has  
been delayed until Conrail  
can complete tests to assure  
that the turbos will not over-  
heat in case of heavy traffic  
in the tunnel. Amtrak insists  
there is no problem.

Rather than delay any  
longer Amtrak is putting the  
trains into service up state  
as they become available.  
The immediate goal, within  
in fact she suggested



J. P. Henesey, Amtrak's locomotive supervisor, at the new train's controls

a couple of years, is to top  
55 minutes from the New  
York-Rensselaer (Albany)  
run, reducing the running  
time to 1 hour 55 minutes.  
Also, with work now going  
on to eliminate the last 35  
speed bottlenecks between  
Albany and Buffalo, the run-  
ning time on that stretch  
would be cut by 40 minutes,  
to a new schedule of 4 hours  
55 minutes.

For the unannounced initial  
run to Syracuse, 60 to 80  
paying passengers got a sur-  
prise, seeing the five-car,  
265-seat turbo train waiting  
for them at Rensselaer, the  
station serving Albany.

"Posh!" exclaimed Beatrice  
Wilson, a diamond sorter  
from Sierra Leone, who now  
lives at 635 East 14th Street.  
She referred to the plush  
upholstery in royal purple,  
maroon, blue and orange pat-  
terns, and the bright varmil-  
ion interior doors that glide  
open at a touch.

Other features of the seven-  
train include a first-class 27-  
seat club car section in one  
of the power cars, hot meals  
served from a cafe-car (chicken  
pot pie, \$1.95; short  
ribs of beef, \$3.50), sturdy  
pull-down meal trays at each  
seat, extra-large nonglare  
windows, airline-like rest-  
rooms, drinking fountains,  
and overhead baggage racks.

"It's lovely," said Doris  
Gabbe Cadoux, deputy com-  
missioner of the State De-  
partment of Agriculture and  
Markets. She immediately  
told Amtrak officials that  
such trains ought to offer  
New York State wine and  
cheese products.

In fact she suggested

promotion of a "wine and  
cheese" special one of these  
days.

The state alone is project-  
ing the spending of \$40 mil-  
lion on the right of way.  
Also, some stations are  
shabby and out of the way.  
The present Syracuse station,  
for example, is five miles  
from the center of the city.

Yet Joe Gagliano of Utica,  
a sophomore at the New  
York State University at Buf-  
falo, surveyed the new train  
with pleasure and said: "It's  
like an airplane inside. It  
beats the bus and the hassle  
of an auto."

These new turbo trains  
were built by the Rohr Cor-  
poration of Chula Vista,  
Calif. under license by ANF,  
the original French manufac-  
turer.

The American versions are  
slightly wider and higher—  
and plusher—than the origi-  
nal French models, known as  
"RTGs," which have set  
records for reliability on nu-  
merous non-electrified routes,  
mainly radiating from Lyon,  
France, as well as on routes  
in the Middle West in this  
country.

Complaints about the new  
2,280-horsepower turbos  
have been minimal. Some  
find the seats too close to-  
gether for comfort in getting  
in and out of them and they  
lack foot rests.

In the general enthusiasm,  
the engineer on the second  
run, Friday morning from  
Syracuse to Rensselaer,  
rolled right past the platform  
stop at Rome. But just like  
backing a car, the engineer  
puts it in reverse, and in sec-  
onds the train glided back to  
the right position.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### 3 in Family Die in Queens Fire

A young father and his two small children died yester-  
day when fire swept through their home in the Middle Vil-  
lage section of Queens shortly before 3:30 A.M. The police  
identified the victims as Dennis Mallon, 26 years old; his son,  
James, 2, and daughter, Kim, 1. Mallon's wife, Marian, 24,  
was reported in fair condition at St. John's Hospital with  
second-degree burns. A fire official said that the blaze, at  
75-50 Metropolitan Avenue, was reported at 3:37 A.M. and  
was brought under control at 3:53 A.M.

### Engineer Sues U.S. Over Rail Crash

The engineer of a Conrail train involved in a crash last  
month in New Canaan, Conn., that killed two persons filed  
an \$800,000 suit against the Federal rail line for the injuries  
he suffered in the accident. The engineer, Brian J. Egan of  
West Haven, Conn., filed the suit in Federal District Court  
in Manhattan charging Conrail with "failing to provide  
a reasonably safe signal system," which, he said, caused  
him to ram his train, with about 380 passengers, into an  
empty train as he was approaching the New Canaan sta-  
tion. Thirty persons were injured in the crash, including  
Mr. Egan, who said he had suffered "devastating and dis-  
abling injuries." He was admitted to Yale-New Haven Hos-  
pital in fair condition for injuries, including a broken ankle.

### Gold Investigates Missing Food Files

District Attorney Eugene Gold of King's County has  
begun an investigation into the apparent theft earlier this  
week of several thousand documents from the Brooklyn  
office of the Summer Food Service Program, which serves  
free meals to needy New York City children. The District  
Attorney's decision came after the Federal Bureau of In-  
vestigation determined that the documents pertaining to  
state administered, were not Federal property, and there-  
fore, were outside the F.B.I.'s jurisdiction.

### From the Police Blotter:

A 33-year-old man tentatively identified as Joseph  
Anatansio, a designer of men's clothing, of 108 West 87th  
Street, was stabbed to death near the Soldiers and Sailors  
Monument in Riverside Park. Only a set of keys was found  
in his pockets. . . . A Bronx man who was free on bail  
on a homicide charge was shot to death by a shotgun blast  
from a passing car as he was pulling away from the curb  
in his car near his home at East 160th Street in the Melrose  
section. He was identified as Marino Andino, 25, of 863  
Melrose Avenue. He reportedly carried a loaded pistol. . . .  
A 16-year-old Brooklyn youth was charged with killing  
Luther Martino, 71, three days ago in his home at 121  
Quincy Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, during an apparent  
robbery. The suspect, Michael Davis, who lives nearby at  
179 Quincy Street, reportedly sprayed the victim with a  
Mace-like liquid and stabbed him with a knife and screw-  
driver and hit him with a banister railing.

## Hose Sentinels of City Blight: Abandoned Buildings

By JOSEPH P. FRIED  
For some people an undesir-  
able neighbor is one who  
sings the phrenograph too  
loudly or hammers pictures  
a wall at 3 in the morn-  
ing. But Pat Pranter on the  
East Side, Mae Lilly in  
Ocean-Hill-Brownsville in  
Manhattan and Joseph Richardson  
in Ocean-Hill-Brownsville in  
Manhattan have undesirable  
neighbors that are far more  
damaging — ravaged, aban-  
doned, wide-open buildings.  
The housing abandonment has  
led in the slums of New  
York and other large cities, it  
has left a litter of structural  
pieces that stir fear and dis-  
agreement among surround-  
ing residents and property  
owners.

for children and spawning  
grounds for fires and rats.  
"The kids go in, set fires and  
throw things out—there's a fire  
almost every day," said Mrs.  
Pranter, whose apartment  
building on East Fourth Street  
is flanked by vacant, devastat-  
ed and open buildings.  
The doors and windows of  
these structures have been  
smashed out and they are  
wrecked and fire-damaged in-  
side. One, a six-story hulk, is  
a few steps from Public School  
15, whose children often clam-  
ber through the abandoned  
building in swing of its pro-  
truding, curiously dangling fire-escape  
ladder.

But when the fiscal crisis  
struck last September, "we ran  
out of money and stopped giv-  
ing out new contracts except  
for emergencies," he said.  
In May, financing slowly re-  
sumed, and the city expects to  
have a total of about \$14 mil-  
lion for demolition and sealing  
over the next year or so. So-  
me groups have clashed with  
city officials charging that too  
often the city moved to de-  
molish abandoned buildings that  
should have simply been sealed  
until rehabilitation money be-  
came available.

Meanwhile, some groups are  
not waiting for the city to deal  
with abandoned and open  
buildings. On the Lower East  
Side, a local betterment group,  
Adopt-a-Building, has begun  
sealing buildings with volun-  
teer labor and funds raised by  
the community, and is now  
preparing to expand the effort,  
with Federal job-training funds.

**One Owned by City**  
The other abandoned and  
open structure has been owned  
by the city itself since a tax  
foreclosure in 1974. A spokes-  
man for the Department of Real  
Estate said the building open-  
ings had been unroofed, but  
that the sealing had been re-  
moved by vandals.

On Park Plaza between Ralph  
and Howard Avenues in Brook-  
lyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville  
area, Mr. Richardson and other  
residents unsuccessfully sought  
the city seal up seven  
abandoned and open buildings.  
The hope was that further dan-  
ger to the structures could be  
avoided so that they might be  
rehabilitated if funds became  
available.

But a recent series of fires  
further devastated five of the  
buildings, a severe setback to  
the efforts of Mr. Richardson  
and his neighbors to save their  
block—efforts that have includ-  
ed self-help renovation in one  
building.

On 114th Street in Harlem,  
where Mrs. Lilly lives, an aban-  
doned and unsealed building  
has provided an access point  
for burglars climbing into an  
occupied adjoining building.  
"We're afraid to open the win-  
dows and catch some air be-  
cause of this," she said.

**A Double Problem**  
As a result, the abandoned  
open buildings are not only  
product of urban decay, they  
containments that foster  
her deterioration and still  
erode the city's tax  
base.

According to city officials,  
there are 6,800 buildings, most  
of them residential, that have  
been declared unsafe by the  
Buildings Department because  
they are vacant, unguarded and  
not sealed. Officials conceded  
that there may also be others  
that have not yet come to the  
department's attention.

In recent years, about 1,200  
buildings a year have been  
demolished by the Housing and  
Development Administration,  
according to Samuel Roberts,  
head of its demolition division.

Youngsters playing outside an abandoned building at 317 East 4th Street in Manhattan. At right is P.S. 15.



Youngsters playing outside an abandoned building at 317 East 4th Street in Manhattan. At right is P.S. 15.

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Aug. 20, 1976  
J. Pick-It-708

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions for Friday, August 20, 1976. It lists various stocks with columns for high, low, and last prices, and includes sub-sections for different market segments like A-C-D, E-F-G-H, I-K-L, M-N-O-P, and Q-R-S-T.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table detailing the results of trading in stock options. It is organized into four main sections: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and a final section for other options. Each section lists option contracts with their respective prices and trading volumes.

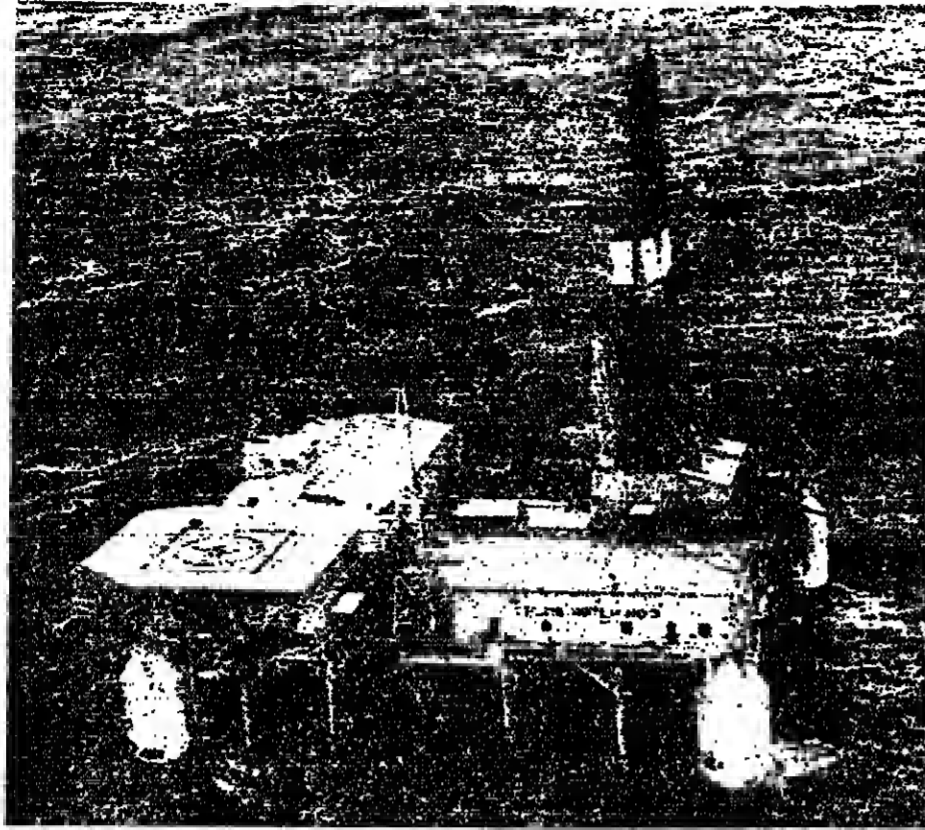
Large advertisement on the right side of the page. It features a prominent image of a man's face and includes text for 'First IO' and 'Mopec Is Cleared On Rail Tables'. The ad promotes financial services and investment opportunities.

Profile

Burmah Has Had to Sell Much of Its Oil Empire

Needed Debts

KILBORN
Aug. 20—The company, which scrutiny for the United States...



This oil rig was installed by Signal Oil in the Gulf of Mexico and was then bought by Burmah Oil of Britain...

Burmah—at a Glance
12 mos. ended Dec. 31 1975 1974
Revenues: \$1,845,000,000 \$1,729,100,000
Net income: (18,586,800) 27,483,200

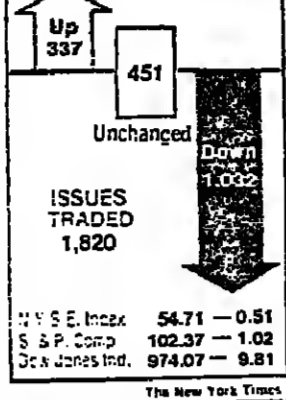
Dynamics Stock Falls Sharply

By TERRY ROBARDS
The shares of the General Dynamics Corporation plummeted 5 1/2 points to close at 50 1/2 yesterday on the New York stock exchange...

RESERVE DEBATED ITS JULY TARGET

Volcker Dissented on Open Market Decision on Width of Funds Rate 'Band'
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee at its July meeting debated the seemingly technical but important issue of how wide a target "band" to establish for the key Federal funds interest rate for the month ahead...

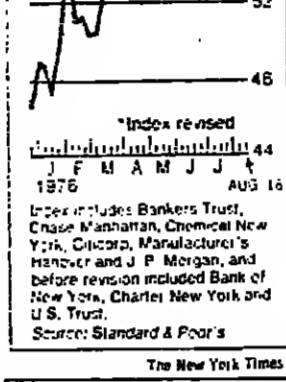
Market Profile



STOCKS CONTINUE A STEEP DECLINE

Dow Industrials Down 9.81 to 974.07, in Second Consecutive Slide
BANK ISSUES ALSO OFF
Hewlett-Packard, Tumbling by 9 1/2 Points, and General Dynamics Pace Plunge

Bank Stocks Level Off



Texaco Cuts Prices For Gasoline 1 Cent; Arco Plans Rise

Texaco Inc., the largest marketer of gasoline in the United States, lowered its gasoline prices by a cent a gallon yesterday in 45 states...

Bankers Trust and Earlier Backing

By STEVEN RATTNER
The Federal Reserve department determined that the acquisition would not represent a change in the financial structure of the bank...

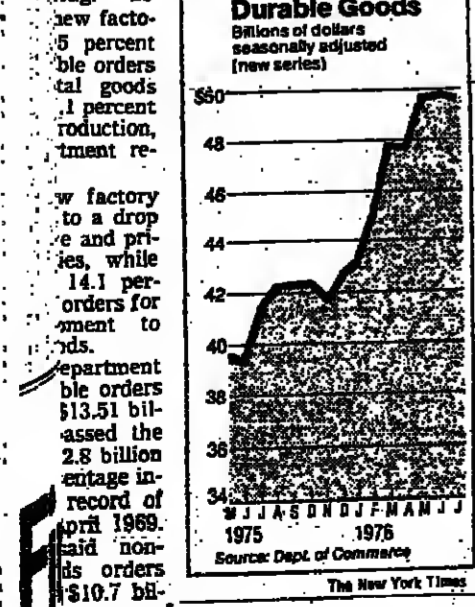
City National Bank Of Bridgeport Due To Quit Fed Setup

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP)—The City National Bank of Connecticut, which has reported a drop in revenue and earnings, has decided to leave the Federal Reserve System...

French Concern Seeking Control of Certain-Teed

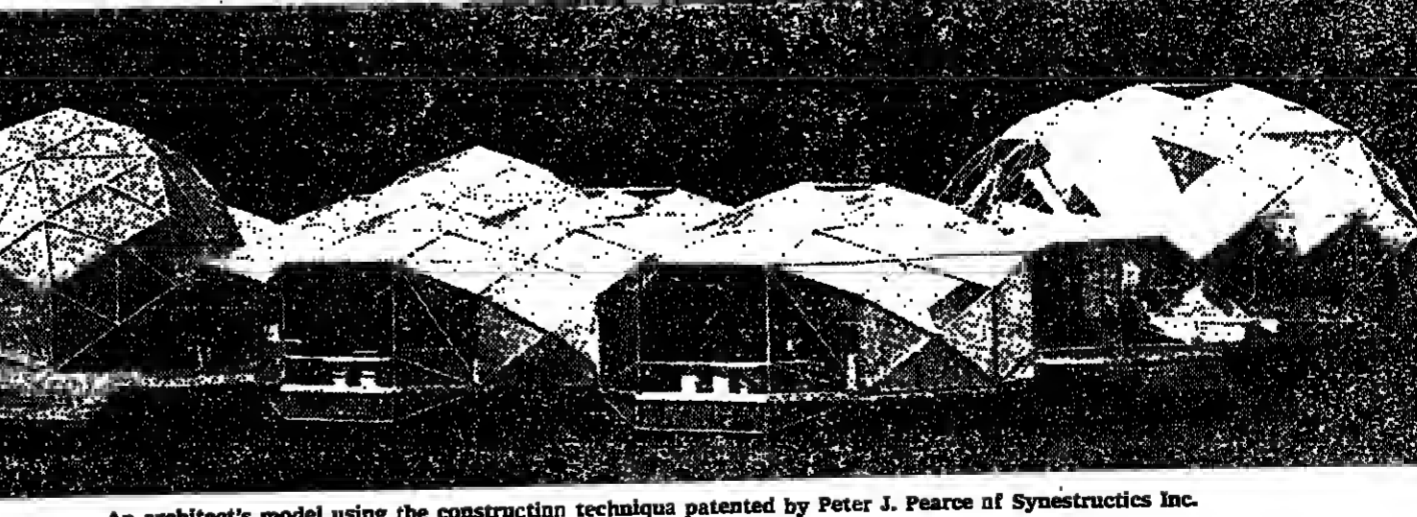
By HERBERT KOSHEZ
The Certain-Teed Corporation residential, commercial and industrial construction. Last year, the company reported net sales of \$552.98 million and a net income of \$19.49 million...

Defense Outlays Military Orders 0.5%



Mopec Is Cleared On Rail Takeover

Merger of the Texas & Pacific Railways and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad into the Missouri Pacific Railroad has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission...



New Building Method Uses Limited Variety of Parts

By STACY V. JONES
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The creator of the curved space labyrinth in the new Brooklyn Children's Museum has invented a method of constructing buildings, both large and small, from a limited variety of manufactured frame-work parts and panels...

Department changes the start of its accounting year from July 1 to Oct. 1. Because of this change, a sharp increase in defense goods orders should occur in October.

Consolidation of the two carrier subsidiaries into the Missouri Pacific Railroad had been proposed 12 years ago but had been prevented by the Allegheny Corporation, which held a majority of class B stock of Mopec.

Plans call for using three basic lengths of framework members and four basic panels or windows for high-rise, low-rise and domestic structures.

The Brooklyn Children's Museum is scheduled to open in the near future.

The patient is given medication to reduce anxiety and enhance therapeutic efficiency. Pure oxygen is also administered, and the addict regains full consciousness when he begins inhaling the carbon dioxide.

### To The Investor Who Wants Powerful Leverage With Complete Protection Against Margin Calls And Forced Liquidations

Now there's an investment that gives you the spectacular profit potential of commodity futures trading, but without its main drawback—the risk of margin calls and forced liquidations.

The investment is *Commodity Options*. They are just recently available to Americans, although they've been traded in England for over 100 years.

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The powerful leverage enables you to double, triple, or even quadruple your investment. In 1974, for example, when sugar moved from 13¢ a pound to 68¢, each penny of the move was worth \$1120 to sugar option holders. A \$4,500 sugar option would have brought you more than \$51,000 in profit.

#### Yet Your Risk is Strictly Limited.

Naturally, there are risks in commodity options just as in any other investment. Before you can show a profit, you must earn back the premium you pay for the option, and this limits the likelihood of profits. Nonetheless, you can never lose a penny more than the premium. There are no interest charges, no storage charges, or maintenance charges. There can be no margin calls or forced liquidations.

Since there are no margin calls to worry about, you also need not worry that adverse short-term moves will force you out of the market. They can't. So you don't have to worry about day-to-day price swings.

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- How long do options usually run?
- Which commodities can you buy options for?
- How do you cash them in?
- Examples of typical option investments.
- How can options be used as an inflation hedge?
- A highly attractive special situation that the International Trading Group recommends for immediate action.
- How to open a Commodity Option Investment Account.

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## Market Place

### Wall Street Talk: A Short Glossary

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The professionals on Wall Street—stockbrokers, analysts and assorted strategists—often speak in a tongue that is strange to the layman, who is simply trying to make a buck in the market.

Interspersed with the advice and commentary that flows from the Street is an assortment of clichés, jargon and circumlocutions. Unfortunately, some of this stilted phraseology often works its way into newspapers and magazines. This, then, is an attempt to analyze some of Wall Street's favorite phrases and to perceive their real meaning.

**Profit taking**—This term often is used to explain why a stock goes down after an earlier advance. There is said, for example, to be profit taking in Consolidated Beeswax when its stock falls from 35 to 30 following an 8-point gain in the previous three weeks. However, great care is taken to avoid using the phrase, "loss taking," lest there be the implication that anybody is losing money to the market. But what about the poor fellow who bought Consolidated Beeswax two years ago at 30 and now has to sell it at 30 to pay for an operation?

**Bargain hunting**—This activity purportedly takes place when stock prices rise—usually after a slump—for no readily identifiable reason. The implication is that, like shoppers at a fire sale, investors are scurrying to snap up stocks at reduced prices. Actually, since individual investors own account for only a fraction of total market trading, the stocks often are being purchased by professional traders and brokers dealing for their own accounts—often at commission costs, incidentally, far below what the small investor would pay.

**Sitting on the sidelines**—This is what investors supposedly are doing when they're not buying or selling stocks. It is a football term that is incorporated conveniently for all seasons into the language of Wall Street. Nobody has ever seen an investor actually sitting on the sidelines—except perhaps at a football game—and there is no catchphrase to account for his activity when he's out thus occupied.

**Summer rally**—This is supposed to be one of the traditional trend moves in the

stock market. Actually, any token advance in prices between June and September is counted by some analysts as a legitimate summer rally. Sometimes, however, the summer rally fails to manifest itself (the market now is slightly below its level at the start of the summer) and, in such cases, the timetable for the rally may be extended by Wall Street strategists.

**Technical rally**—It may be readily observed that the word "rally," with all of its favorable money-making implications, is a favorite of market analysts.

The analysts themselves are divided basically into two camps. Fundamental analysts examine a company's earnings, dividend record, balance sheet and so on. Technical analysts care not a bit for such trivia but focus instead on charts, the ratio of new highs to new lows and whether or not the number of advancing issues is greater than the total of declining stocks.

When stock prices move up after a rather sharp decline, the writers often assign the cause to a technical rally, thereby suggesting that what goes down must eventually go up.

**Backing and filling**—This term is used to illustrate the action of the market when there is no discernible action either up or down. The phrase appears to be in the process of being dropped from Wall Street's lexicon; "trendless" and "sideways movement" are gaining popularity in its stead.

**Fed watching**—To the uninitiated, this term might imply that somebody is in the lookout for the F. B. I. Actually, it applies to the workaday world of money-market economists who are peering at the slightest move of the Federal Reserve Board in order to determine if credit is being tightened (bad for both stocks and bonds) or eased (good for both types of securities).

These economists, however, really are not watching the Federal Reserve at all. They are analyzing the apparent intent of the Fed as perceived through the up and down jiggles in the short-term money market. These examples demonstrate that the professionals on Wall Street manage to prove one thing—they are never at a loss for words.

## Patents: Building Method

Continued From Page 27

headaches and even colds. The patent summarizes the clinical results of a study with 42 patients.

Dr. LaVerne operates his own clinic, which he calls the CDT Institute. The initials stand for carbon dioxide therapy.

#### New Solar House

Dr. Harry E. Thomason and his son, Jack Thomason, both of Washington, were granted Design Patent 3,41,031 this week for a solar house. They have built a prototype near Upper Marlboro, Md. Dr. Thomason says it will be tested by George Washington University under a contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The Thomason family has been living in solar-heated homes for 17 years. Dr. Thomason, who has more than 30 patents on solar-energy housing, believes he has attained his difficult goal of a beautiful house with the one patented this week, called Solaris No. 6.

Tests of the Thomason apparatus are reported to have lasted for 17 years. Dr. Thomason, who has more than 30 patents on solar-energy housing, believes he has attained his difficult goal of a beautiful house with the one patented this week, called Solaris No. 6.

The inventor has such a pot in his Arlington, Va., office, where he practices patent law. He proposes to name it the Everfresh Pot.

To get a copy of a patent send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

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## Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. NYSE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Index			
Index	High	Low	Change	Index	High	Low	Change
Industrial	115.7	114.9	+1.8	400 Industrials	115.7	114.9	+1.8
Transport	48.2	47.9	+0.3	30 Transport	48.2	47.9	+0.3
Utilities	41.2	40.8	+0.4	20 Utilities	41.2	40.8	+0.4
Finance	24.5	23.9	+0.6	10 Finance	24.5	23.9	+0.6

Up-Down Volume			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

Add Vol. Trading			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

The Dow Jones Stock Averages			
Index	High	Low	Change
30 Industrials	460.5	458.0	+2.5
20 Transport	219.6	218.5	+1.1
10 Finance	207.8	206.5	+1.3

Consolidated Trading			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

Market Diary			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

Amex Index			
Index	High	Low	Change
Amex	102.2	101.8	+0.4

NASDAQ Index			
Index	High	Low	Change
NASDAQ	102.2	101.8	+0.4

O.T.C. Most Active			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
Ames	102.2	+0.4	100

O.T.C. Market Diary			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

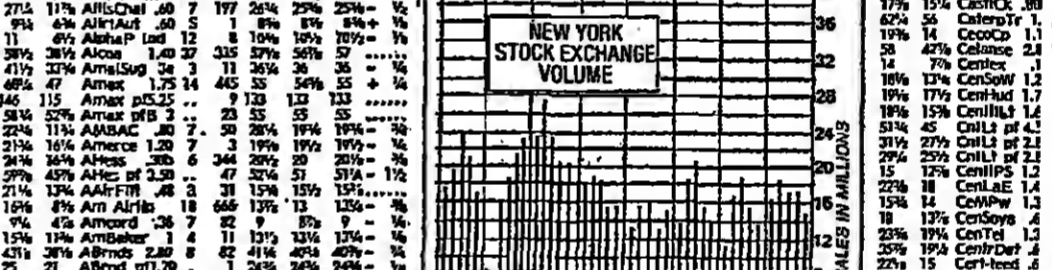
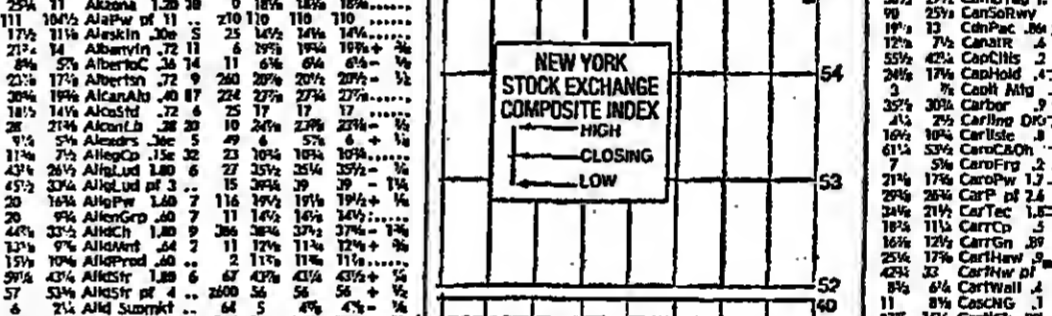
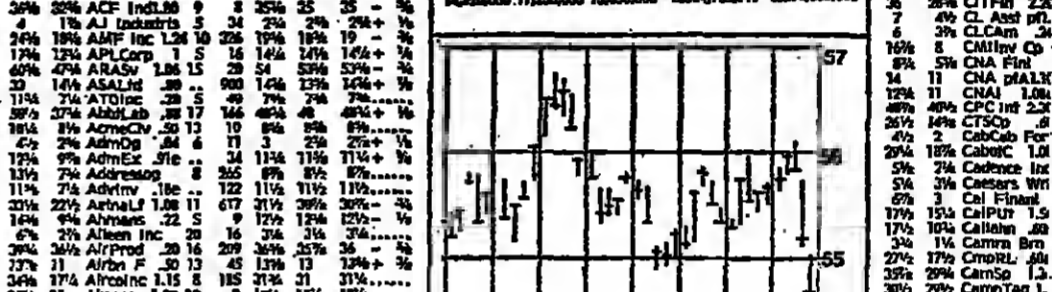
Changes			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

DOWNS			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

Volume by Exchanges			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,225,340 shares	78,531 shares	72,720 shares	2,174,089 shares

## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000



1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000	17,230,000

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JPW 20

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including sections for 'ON BONDS', 'Current Sales in Yield 51.000 High Low Last Choc', 'Foreign Bonds', and 'Gold'. Includes various bond symbols and their corresponding prices and yields.

STOCKS CONTINUE A STEEP DECLINE

Continued From Page 27
solid evidence existed on a viable plan for rescuing New York City from its financial problems and until there was a significant abatement of the REIT and real-estate problems that have plagued many banks.

Burmah Has Sold Much of Its Assets

Continued From Page 27
for Federal aid to build the tankers. They will be owned, the company said, by General Dynamics and other American companies. Burmah said nothing about bribery, and today a Burmah spokesman in London said the company had so far not made a statement.

Declines Exceed Gains
Reflecting the market's decline yesterday, 12 of the 15 most actively traded issues fell while 3 closed unchanged, and overall declines exceeded gains by a 3-to-1 ratio.

Kidde's U.S. Lines Says It Finds Signs Of Illegal Rebates
United States Lines Inc. announced yesterday that a special committee appointed by its directors had found indications of illegal rebates to shippers.

General Dynamics Stock Falls as Trading Reopens
Continued From Page 27
issued a confidential legal memorandum last September asserting that the affidavits of corporate citizenship of the Burmah affiliates "were fraudulent."

Highs and Lows Friday, August 20, 1976
NEW HIGHS—7
Lowell 10 1/2
Pepco 10 1/2
Pepsi 10 1/2

Money
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Friday.
Prime rate 7 1/2%
Discount rate 5%

Closed End Funds
Week ended Aug. 20, 1976
OVERSEAS COMMON STOCK FUNDS
Value Price Div. Yield

TEXACO REDUCES GASOLINE PRICES
is raising prices on a wide range of products, also on Oct. 1. The net effect will be a 1.2 percent increase in revenue for all mill products, the company said.

American Exchange Bond Trading
Brent 49 1/2
Carmex 79 1/2
Canada 102 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS
Austria 104 1/2
Australia 104 1/2
Belgium 104 1/2

Money (continued)
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Friday.
Prime rate 7 1/2%
Discount rate 5%

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday foreign exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar.
New York rates as of 2:30 p.m.

Business Records
BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Friday, Aug. 20, 1976

Open Interest
Friday, Aug. 20, 1976
110 bushels, 100 contract
Wheat 46,800
Corn 46,800

Dual Purpose Funds
Week ended Aug. 20, 1976
Following is a weekly listing of the common shares of dual-purpose investment companies of gross assets.

LONDON METAL MARKET
COPPER
WICE BARS 82 1/2
Sud 82 1/2
Sud 82 1/2

Special Gold and Gold Share Review
There are many questions concerning gold share and gold coin investments making the rounds these days, and it is important to have up-to-date answers and fresh ideas at this time.

HEIM Sold All Gold Shares in June 1975
Now that gold shares are down 65% since June 1975 — what does he advise NOW?
LAWRENCE H. HEIM

HEIM INVESTMENT LETTER
Special Bonus for long-term subscribers!
Send for a 6 Month Annual Subscription, and in addition to the Special Gold and Gold Share Review, we'll arrange for you to receive a BONUS annual subscription to you to receive a BONUS weekly coin newspaper which covers collecting and investment in the numismatic field.

# Silver Futures Follow Soybean Lead

# Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

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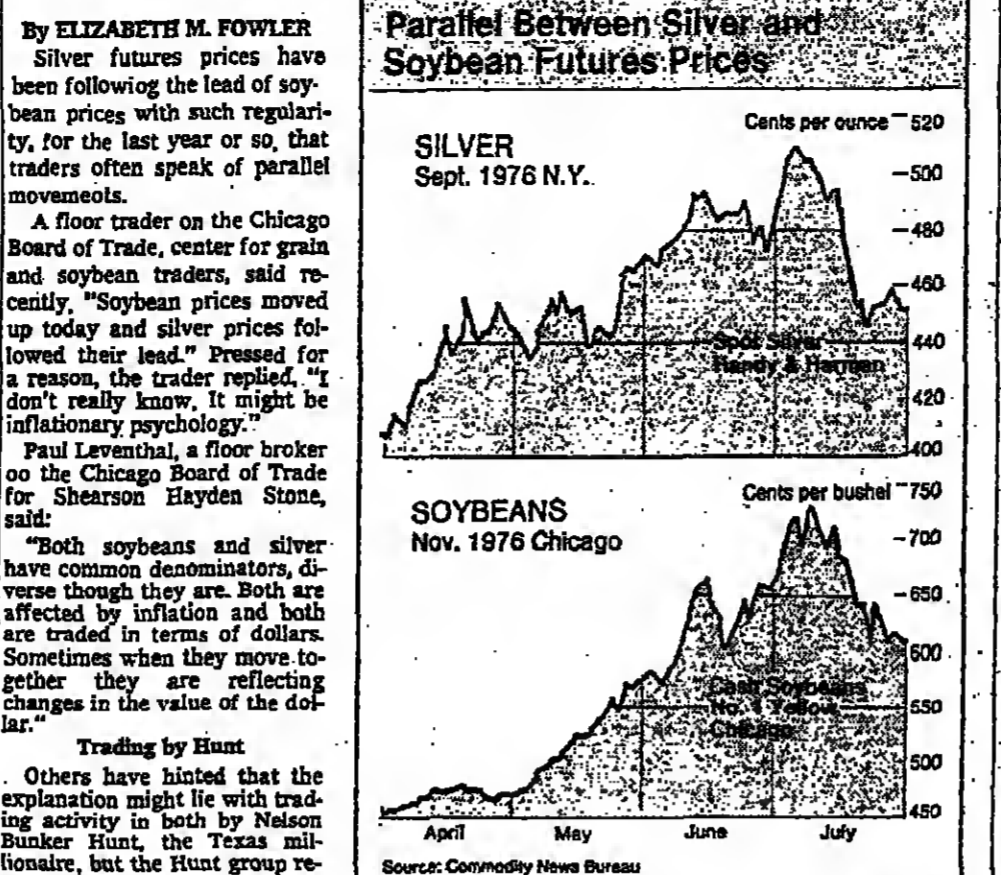
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Set (sets) The Republican National Convention-August 16-21

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By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Silver futures prices have been following the lead of soybean prices with such regularity, for the last year or so, that traders often speak of parallel movements.
A floor trader on the Chicago Board of Trade, center for grain and soybean traders, said recently, "Soybean prices moved up today and silver prices followed their lead." Pressed for a reason, the trader replied, "I don't really know. It might be inflationary psychology."

Trading by Hunt
Others have hinted that the explanation might lie with trading activity in both by Nelson Banker Hunt, the Texas millionaire, but the Hunt group remains secretive.
Whatever the explanation, traders point to charts showing the correlation of silver and soybean futures prices, April through July. The trends are so much alike that one chart could almost be superimposed on the other.

Mary Elbert, a commodity analyst for Drexel Burnham & Company, commented: "I think certain speculative elements bought silver as a hedge against inflation. They reasoned that the proof of inflation was the bull market in beans."
In recent years the widely known Texas millionaire, Mr. Hunt, and his associates have been active in the silver market, and about a year ago they sharply increased their silver trading in Chicago. It was reported that they preferred to keep silver supplies in Chicago—silver received by taking delivery on contracts.

One reason cited was that two of the major silver depositories in New York are affiliated with active traders. These are Iron Mountain Depository, a subsidiary of the Moccasin Metal Corporation, and the Republic National Bank. It was hinted that the Hunt group moved their operations mainly to Chicago to keep their activities even more secret. The depositories there are big commercial banks that are not in the market. Some traders in Chicago also cite the Hunt group as active in the soybean market. Both are traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, although the main silver market is in New York.

The correlation seems unlikely when traders consider the different fundamentals affecting the bean and silver markets.

Drought in the Soviet Union and in parts of Europe led to good demand for soybeans earlier in the year. At the same time, dry weather indicated the new crop to be harvested this fall might be a little lower than estimated. Farmers' withholding of soybeans from the market also influenced the high prices that reached a peak early in July.

Even though farmers are still withholding supplies from the market, prices have dropped.

As the world economy improves, industrial demand for silver rises, and many metals experts believe silver prices should rise in the months to come.
Even such large traders as the Hunt group could not explain the correlation between soybean and silver prices—although some say it reflects convenience for their traders in Chicago—and so traders keep coming back to the theory that silver basically reflects the ebb and flow of inflationary movements inherent to soybean prices.

As the world economy improves, industrial demand for silver rises, and many metals experts believe silver prices should rise in the months to come.
Even such large traders as the Hunt group could not explain the correlation between soybean and silver prices—although some say it reflects convenience for their traders in Chicago—and so traders keep coming back to the theory that silver basically reflects the ebb and flow of inflationary movements inherent to soybean prices.

Table with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and various market indicators for Midwest and Pacific regions.

Table titled 'Foreign Stock Exchange' with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and various international market indicators.

Table titled 'Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures' with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Close, and various market indicators.

Table titled 'Cash Prices' with columns for Commodity, Price, and various market indicators.

Table titled 'LIVE BEEF CATTLE' with columns for Weight, Price, and various market indicators.

Table titled 'COTTON' with columns for Grade, Price, and various market indicators.

Table titled 'SUGAR' with columns for Type, Price, and various market indicators.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Cotton Threat by France', 'Foreign Stock Exchange', 'MOPAC CLEARED ON RAIL MERGER', 'DO YOU WANT A NEW C...', 'THE PROVING GRC', 'GENERAL OUTSIDE PLANT ENGINEER', 'SALES', 'WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS', 'WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS', 'MIRACLE ON READ ST', 'L.E.D. WATCHES', 'THE COMPLEX', 'THE N...', '253-9480', and 'BROOKLYN'.



World Oil Boycott Threat Taken Seriously by France

20—A third-culature of shipments in tons calling for another than barrels, imported against France...

France's policy of peaceful coexistence with Africa... He recalled that France had repeatedly condemned South Africa's policy of racial discrimination...

ROBBERS GRAB \$35,000 FROM CAR

Check Casher and 2 Guards Forced to Give Up Money

Five men jumped out of two panel trucks yesterday morning and robbed three people of \$35,000 that was intended for a check-cashing concern, the police reported.

The incident occurred shortly after 10 A.M. when Leonard Rosen, an employee of Joseph Albert's Check Cashing Company, and two security guards, drove up in front of the concern at 42 Bond Street.

4th Brooklyn Suspect Is Sought In Queens Kidnapping-Murder

2 MEN ARRESTED IN POLICE SLAYING

By ROBERT HANLEY A fourth Brooklyn man was being sought by the police yesterday as a suspect in the kidnapping and murder of the 46-year-old owner of a small tavern in Jackson Heights, Queens.

Detectors said they had information linking the new suspect, Jerome Borron, 26 years old, of 183rd Street, to the Red Hook section, with a group of tattooed weightlifting enthusiasts allegedly responsible for the abduction and slaying of the tavern-owner, Filiberto M. Orfilia.

Japan Arrests 17th Official In the Lockheed Bribe Scandal

F.B.I. Seeks 3d in Shooting of Newark Officer

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Japanese district prosecutors' office announced the arrest today of 17th official in the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Mr. Sato, who is not related to the former Prime Minister, Eisaku Sato, is one of the staunchest supporters of Prime Minister Takeo Miki's campaign to remain in power until the Lockheed scandal is cleared up.

Real estate listings for Hudson-Riverdale, Kingsbridge-Income, Bayside-Country Village, and Bayside-Corner CAFE.

Real estate listings for Bayside-Expanded Family, Bayside-Corner CAFE, and Bayside-Corner CAFE.

Real estate listings for Flushing-N. Colonial, Flushing-Queens College, Flushing-Top Location, and Flushing-Top Location.

Real estate listings for Baldwin, All Enclaves, and All Enclaves.

Real estate listings for All Enclaves, All Enclaves, and All Enclaves.

Real estate listings for Houses - Brooklyn, Kings Plaza, and Kings Plaza.

Real estate listings for Houses - Queens, Flushing-N. Colonial, and Flushing-Queens College.

Real estate listings for Houses - Queens, Flushing-Top Location, and Flushing-Top Location.

Real estate listings for Houses - Nassau-Suffolk, Baldwin, and All Enclaves.

Real estate listings for Houses - Nassau-Suffolk, All Enclaves, and All Enclaves.

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EAST MEADOW
GARDEN CITY
HICKSVILLE
MOTT COLONIAL
STUTZMANN
WILSON REALTY
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GLYN COVE STRATHMORE GLEN
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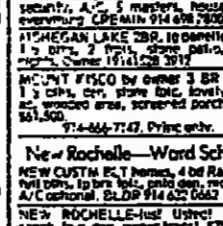
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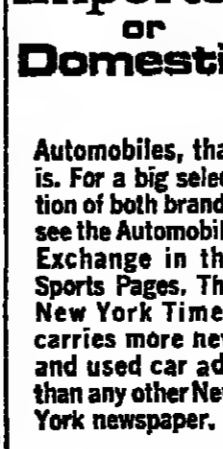
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### Wood Losing Its Glamour Image to Tawdriness

creasing number of muggings and other street crime.

A year ago, a group of businessmen, property owners, church leaders and residents began forming a number of organizations designed to bring pressure on the Los Angeles authorities in hopes of arresting the crime problem and stemming the spread of sex shops.

"The people began rebelling, and they still are—it's as simple as that," said Lila Robert Jones, a police officer here. "They're sick and tired. They're sick and tired of what's happened, and maybe they can bring enough pressure to change things. I think it's going to take something like that."

Community pressures have had some results: They helped bring about passage of a more restrictive city ordinance regulating massage parlors and, in a controversial move, brought about the closure, at least temporarily, of some of the most blatant houses of prostitution.

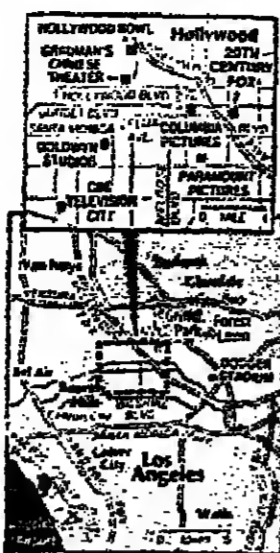
**Police Crackdown**

Last winter, the Los Angeles police chief, Edward Davis, stationed patrolmen outside the doors of some of these establishments on a 24-hour basis for several weeks. Customers were interviewed and told they were liable for arrest. The crackdown resulted in the closing of more than 20 of these establishments after their businesses dried up, although a few have since reopened. The police say manpower needs elsewhere caused them to end the campaign.

Community leaders such as Mr. Brown and Mr. Jorgenson say they are not satisfied with the action so far, and are now talking about seeking a recall election of Mayor Thomas Bradley. They say the Mayor has been unresponsive to their complaints. But his office says that progress has been made and that budget restraints prevent greater deployment of policemen to deal with the problem.

Peggy Stevenson, a City Councilwoman whose jurisdiction includes Hollywood, has proposed a city ordinance limiting sex-related establishments—an ordinance similar to one in Detroit that was upheld recently by the United States Supreme Court. Working with a group of local architects, her office has developed a blueprint for an extensive face lifting of Hollywood. The plan calls for less, not more direct policing of adult bookstores, bars and similar establishments, and it points to a dichotomy between some residents here and leaders of the reform effort.

A study by Mrs. Steven-



The New York Times/Aug. 21, 1975

politically, and their voter strength is a political fact of life, one that can influence elections.

"Hollywood's large gay community is as multifaceted as the population at large, including many service professionals, educators, business owners and entrepreneurs, and creative persons involved in the artistic and entertainment fields," the report by Mrs. Stevenson's office said. "Acceptance of their humanity and recognition of their assets is important to enlisting their support and active participation in the rebuilding of the community."

However, Mr. Brown and others disagree, saying Mrs. Stevenson "wants to make this the [homosexual] capital of the country. Well, we've got three million visitors a year who come to see Hollywood, and that's not what they expect to find."

But, truly, there is a real long way to go. As soon as one of these joints gets closed up, or you get rid of some of the hookers, more come in.

### Tract for S.I. Amusement Park Wasn't Appraised, Official Says

Opponents of a proposed Staten Island amusement park won a court round yesterday after introducing testimony at variance with City Hall assertions about an appraisal of the property.

James V. Callaghan Jr., assistant to Council President Paul O'Dwyer, said in an affidavit that Real Estate Commissioner Ira Duchan had twice told officials that no appraisal had been made of the city property to be used for the park and that none was necessary.

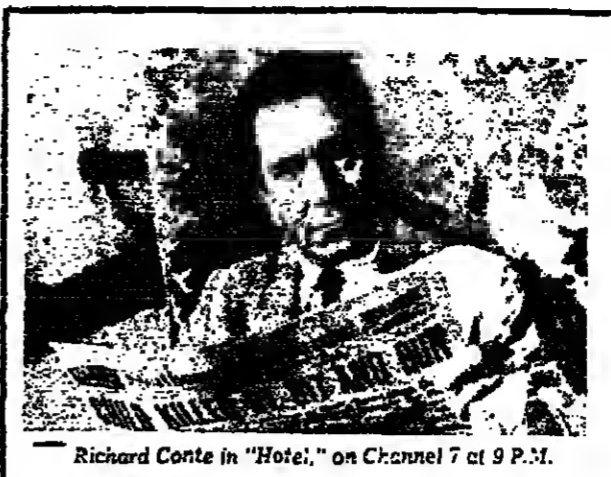
The Board of Estimate approved the park at a public meeting July 22, after appraisal opponents that an appraisal had been made, as required by law. Only Mr. O'Dwyer and Borough President Robert T. Connor of Staten Island voted against the project.

Justice Royal Radin of State Supreme Court on Staten Island yesterday rejected a motion by the city for a change of venue to Manhattan and for a lifting of his temporary order restraining the city from proceeding with the project.

He set the matter over for a hearing Sept. 9. If the city does not advertise for bids by Sept. 20, the authorization by the Board of Estimate will expire.

The order was obtained by a coalition of civic groups and

## Television



Richard Conte in "Hotel," on Channel 7 at 9 P.M.

### Morning

- 8:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A.
- 8:00 (2) 1975 Summer Semester
- 8:00 (1) Across the Fence
- 8:00 (8) Patterns for Living
- 8:00 (7) News
- 7:00 (2) Patchwork Family
- 8:00 (1) Zorro (R)
- 8:00 (1) Bullseye
- 8:00 (1) Hot Fudge
- 7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo
- 8:00 (5) Dennis the Menace
- 8:00 (1) Sally
- 8:00 (1) News
- 8:00 (1) Carracchandas
- 8:00 (1) Crockett's Victory Garden
- 8:00 (2) Public and Bann
- 8:00 (4) Emergency Plus 4: Anti-
- 8:00 (8) Flintstones
- 8:00 (7) Hong Kong Phooey
- 8:00 (9) Newark and Reality
- 8:00 (1) Apraxia Eagles
- 8:00 (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30 (2) Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
- 8:30 (4) Josie and the Pussycats
- 8:30 (1) The Beach Bunch
- 8:30 (7) Tom and Jerry
- 8:30 (1) Connecticut Report
- 8:30 (1) Insight
- 9:00 (4) Secret Lives of Waldo
- 9:00 (8) Partridge Family
- 9:00 (8) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 9:00 (1) The Streets of San Francisco (R)
- 9:00 (2) McCloud
- 9:00 (4) Punk Panther Show
- 9:00 (8) Bewitched
- 9:00 (7) New Adventures of Gilligan
- 9:00 (9) Movie: "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953).
- 9:00 (1) The Charles Paul Raymond, Cecil Kellyway, Pretty good sci-fi, freezing Times Square windup (R)
- 9:00 (1) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:00 (2) Shazam-Lois
- 9:00 (1) Land of the Lost
- 9:00 (3) The Monkees
- 9:00 (1) Executive Woman: Pam Loren, guest
- 9:00 (1) Ooo Woman's New York
- 9:00 (1) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:00 (1) Run Joe, Run
- 9:00 (1) Movie: "Three Faces West" (1940). John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, Charles Coburn, Fred O'erson, Earnest Borgnine, guest
- 9:00 (1) Friends of Man
- 9:00 (2) Far Out Space Nuts
- 9:00 (4) Return to the Planet of the Apes
- 9:00 (7) Speed Buggy
- 9:00 (9) Movie: "Blood Alley" (1953). John Wayne, Laurence Harvey, Wayne, Chinese Communists. Quite shipshape and Laureus quite a bit of a cryer.
- 9:00 (1) Movie: "The Clancy Street Boys" (1943). The East Side Kids. A welfare case when they're out.
- 9:00 (1) The Electric Company (R)
- 9:00 (2) Ghost Busters
- 9:00 (4) Westwind
- 9:00 (7) The Odd Ball Couple

### Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 12:00 (4) The Jetsons
- 12:00 (5) Jolly Train Johnny Taylor, The Lynx
- 12:00 (7) The Lost Saucer
- 12:00 (1) Movie: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935). Miki, Toyomi, Kantar. Made in Japan
- 12:00 (1) Zoom (R)
- 12:00 (4) Go — USA (R)
- 12:00 (7) American Bandstand
- 12:00 (1) Sesame Street (R)
- 1:00 (2) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "Mauro the Gypsy" (R)
- 1:00 (4) SPIRIT OF '76: Oscar Brand, host; "Young Soldiers" (R)
- 1:00 (5) Movie: "Gog" (1954). Richard Egan, Constance Dowling, Medium sci-fi.
- 1:00 (8) Movie: "Behind the Rising Sun" (1943). Robert Ryan, Carroll O'Connor, Tom Neal, Margo. Tough, punchy war drama
- 1:30 (4) Sports Challenge (R)
- 1:30 (1) The Great Escape
- 1:30 (1) Movie: "The Gun" (1967). James Garner, Jason Roberts, Robert Ryan. Standalone with Galt Gardner, Randy Wray, Eric and Roberts as Doc Holiday coupling and guzzling it up

### Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival
- (4) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- 6:30 (1) SUPERHERO: Johnny Nash, Smokey Sparks, Paul Curtis, John Miles, Alvin Stardust, Hello, guest
- (3) At the Top
- 7:00 (2) GOLF: Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open (Third Round)
- 7:00 (4) SPEAKING FREELY: Rawleigh Warner, Jr., chairman of the board, Mobil Oil Corporation, guest
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) World of Sports: National A.U.U. Outdoor Championships; Tourist Trophy Motorcycle Championship; Tennis Week Open; Renee Richards vs. Kathy Borne. (8) U.F.O.
- (11) F Troop
- (13) The Olympics: "Women's 500m. Gold Medal Winners" (R)
- (13) The Music Project
- 8:00 (1) SUPERHERO: Johnny Nash, Smokey Sparks, Paul Curtis, John Miles, Alvin Stardust, Hello, guest
- (3) At the Top

### 5:00 P.M. Speaking Freely (R) (4)

### 8:30 P.M. Ivan the Terrible (P) (2)

### 9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (R) (3)

### 9:00 P.M. Hollywood Television Theater (R) (13)

### 10:45 P.M. "The Blue Angel" (13)

- (11) Movie: "Spartan Gladiators" (1965). Tony Russell, Massimo Seroia. Like it says, Italian
- 1:00 (1) Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 (7) TV Show: "Eye On: "Marathon Athletes" (R)
- (4) Grandstand
- 2:15 (4) BASEBALL: Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics (R)
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 2:30 (2) Channel 2 the People: "Our Newest Immigrants" (R)
- (8) Hitchcock Presents
- 3:00 (2) Movie: "The Sword of Monte Cristo" (1951). George Montgomery, Paula Patton, John Conte.
- (8) One Step Beyond
- (7) David Niven's World: "High on the Wind River" (R)
- (9) Movie: "Night Passage" (1957). James Stewart, Angie Murray. A railroad Western. Okay and Stewart considerably more
- (11) FOOTBALL: North American Flag Championship Top plays in the National Football League vs. those of the Canadian Football League (Video)
- 3:30 (1) Big Blue Marble (R)
- 3:30 (5) MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the House of Fear" (1945). Basil Rathbone, Eilleen Joyce. One thing going here, a really smashing plot. You'll never guess who/when or how.
- (7) National World: "A Last Refuge"
- 3:50 (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 4:00 (1) The Travers: "Island of Tragedy." Leonard Nimoy, narrator
- (3) Nova
- 4:20 (7) The Travers: A \$100,000 race for 3-year-olds, run at a mile and a quarter. From Saratoga, New York
- (9) N.Y. Kismet
- (2) Golf: Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open (Third Round)
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- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Races from Saratoga: "The Travers"
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) International Animation Festival (R)
- (21, 50) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
- (25) Inner Tennis
- (41) Siempre Habra Un Muzana
- (47) Tirubuz Del Pueblo
- 6:30 (2) CBS News: On Rather
- (4) NBC News: Tom Brokaw
- (7) ABC News: Ted Koppel
- (9) Movie: "Horror Hotel" (1963). Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee, Betta St. John. Good idea flattens
- (13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
- (25) Antiques
- (31) Inner Tennis
- (47) La Comandada En Marcha
- 7:00 (2) News
- (4) NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED: "Am Old, I Am Old." Older residents in the area
- (5) Movie: "Curse of Frankenstein" (1957). Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. The picture pretty much as before
- (7) PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: "This Year in Jerusalem" (Part II). Gerardo Rivera, narrator (R)
- (11) Space: 1999 (R)
- (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (R)
- (21) Wall Street Week
- (25) Washington Week in Review
- (31) On the Job
- (41) Olga Y Tony
- (47) Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol
- (50) Express Yourself (R)
- (60) Turbo Hour
- 7:30 (2) WFTS (R) GROW UP: The world of railroads is explored by a youngster with a desire to be a train engineer
- (9) (13) The Light (R)
- (7) High Rollers
- (15) Inside Albany
- (21) Long Island World (R)
- (25) USA: People and Politics
- (31) Casper: Citrus Interviews
- (50) The Seafaring Farmer
- 8:00 (2) THE PEPERSONS (R)
- (4) Emergency (R)
- (7) The New Original Wonder Woman (R)
- (9) MOVIE: "The Big Sky" (1952). Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Arthur Harnett. Solid, busy pioneering
- (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs. California Angels
- (13) THE GREAT AIR-SHIP ADVENTURE: The history of dirigibles, through original film footage, including the explosion of the Hindenburg in 1937
- (21, 50) Drum Corps International
- (9) Races from Saratoga: "The Travers"
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) International Animation Festival (R)
- (21, 50) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
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## Radio

- 6-6:55 A.M. WNYC-AM. Gregorian Chants: Elizabethan and Jacobean Ayres, Madrigals and Dances.
- 6-9. WQXR. Symphony No. 1, Beethoven; Symphonie Concertante; Overture to Richard and the Lion-Hearted; Grieg; Oboe Concerto in F; Corelli-Bach; Symphony No. 5, Beethoven; Overture to The Old Maid and the Thief; Menuet; Concerto Andante for 4 guitars and orchestra; Rodrigo's Legend No. 10; Dvorak: Troj; March from The Trojans at Carthage; Berlioz.
- 7:00-7:30. WQXR-FM. String Trio; "The Cycle," Foss; Oboe Quintet; Porter; Sequence VII. Berio.
- 7:30-8:00. WQXR-FM. Personalities. Alicia de Larrucha. Six pieces based on Spanish Folk-songs; Granados.
- 8:00-9:00. WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Violin Concerto No. 1, Bruch; Tale of the Invisible City of Kitzab; Suite, Rimsky-Korsakoff.
- 11-11:30. WNYC-FM: Young American Artist. Andrew Gallard.
- 12:00-2 P.M. WQXR: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recordings. Symphony No. 95, Haydn.
- 2:00-3:00. WQXR: Opera Highlights. Lakme; Highlights, Delibes.
- 2:30-3:30. WNYC-FM. Karl Krauer, flutist; Michael Rogers, piano. Sonata No. 2, Beethoven; Sonata for Flute and Piano, Donizetti; Bartok and Scherzo, Casella; Colquhoun for Flute and Piano Star; Introduction. Theme and Variations. Schyng.
- 3-7. WEVR: Salute to Count Basie. Ed Beach, host.
- 3:06-5. WQXR: Panorama. Triple Concerto in C, Beethoven; Hamlet and Ophelia, MacDowell; The Middy Witch, Dvorak.
- 3:30-5:05. WQXR-FM. Short Symphonies. Copland: A Child of Our Time; Tippett; Trauermusik; Ludwig.
- 4-4:30. WNYC-FM. Elizabeth Marshall pianist.
- 4-7:05. WNYC-FM: International Concert Hall. Gisela May, Heidi Weigel, Martinilda Larsen, Hans-Peter Minetti, Winfried Wagner, Roswitha Trexler and Hermao Hahnel, actors and
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### Talks, Sports, Events

- 5-7 A.M. WBAI: The Morning After the Night Before.
- 8:15-10. WQXR: John Gambing, Variety.
- 7:30-7:45. WNYC-AM: Children's Book Week. Martin Russo, Stories about "Gertie" Rich.
- 8-8:30. WNYC-AM: The World of Children's Literature. With Barbara Rokoff. Why Misquitos Buzz in People's Ears? by Leo and Diane Dillon.
- 8-8:30. WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands. With Diane Volk-
- 6-6:55 A.M. WNYC-AM. Gregorian Chants: Elizabethan and Jacobean Ayres, Madrigals and Dances.
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- 3:30-5:05. WQXR-FM. Short Symphonies. Copland: A Child of Our Time; Tippett; Trauermusik; Ludwig.
- 4-4:30. WNYC-FM. Elizabeth Marshall pianist.
- 4-7:05. WNYC-FM: International Concert Hall. Gisela May, Heidi Weigel, Martinilda Larsen, Hans-Peter Minetti, Winfried Wagner, Roswitha Trexler and Hermao Hahnel, actors and

- (8) Movie: "Lady Randolph Churchill" (R)
- (41) Grand Teatro
- (68) Yugoslav Hour
- 8:30 (2) IVAN THE TERRIBLE: Comedy. Lou Jacob
- (5) News
- 8:00 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
- (4) FOOTBALL: Los Angeles Rams vs. Oakland Raiders
- (5) FOOTBALL: New York Jets vs. Houston Oilers
- (7) MOVIE: "Hotel" (1967). Rod Taylor, Melvyn Douglas, Kevin McCarthy, Catherine Spaak. Diverting combo of gloss and gritty drama. Taylor and Melvyn Douglas best
- (13) STEAMBATH: Jose Ferrer, Bill Buxby, Valerie Perrine. Comedy written by Bruce Jay Friedman (R)
- (21) Masterpiece Theater (R)
- (47) Rideen
- (68) Thy Kingdom Come
- 8:30 (2) ROB NEWHART SHOW (R)
- (47) Najama (Potato)
- (68) Arab World
- 10:00 (2) THE DIAMANT CARROLL SHOW: Jim Babes, Betty White, George Benson, guests
- (9) JERSEY SIDE
- (31) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
- (4) Boxing
- (68) Evening Hour
- 10:30 (19) Garner Ted Armstrong (11, 47) News
- 10:35 (17) News from Japan
- 10:45 (13) MOVIE: "The Blue Angel" (1930). Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. Falling in love again? Yet it's not a love story
- 10:50 (47) New Golf Lesson
- 11:00 (2) News
- (8) Meet the Mayors
- (11) The Hoopymen
- (47) Genroku—Taiheiki
- 11:30 (7) Movie: "Watermelon Man" (1970). Geoffrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons. A racial farce, often funny but more often tasteless and ham-dredged broad
- (9) Live from New York: \$75,000 Bronxville Free-for-All
- (11) Burns and Allen Show
- (68) Max Morris
- 11:40 (2) Movie: "Holiday in Mexico" (1946). Jane Powell, Walter Pidgeon. Harmless musical, often quite nice
- 12:00 (4) News
- (5) MOVIE: "Footlight Parade" (1933). James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Skip first hour of backstage tawdriness. Then get into the best production numbers, "By a Waterfall" and "Shanghai Lil"
- (9) Wrestling
- (11) Movie: "The Alan in the Iron Mask" (1939). Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, You know, and not bad
- (68) Nancy Harmon Love Special
- 12:30 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT: Desi Arnaz, Sr., host. Desi Arnaz Jr., guest (R)
- 12:45 (11) AT THE TOP: Count Basie, guest
- 1:00 (4) Movie: "Brainstorm" (1965). Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Delany. Victim of Hollywood Backfiring murder scheme
- (9) MOVIE: "Isle of the Dead" (1943). Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew, Judd Crawford. That rarity, a superior, literate horror-thriller
- 1:30 (7) Movie: "A Man Called Adam" (1966). Sammy Davis Jr., Cicely Tyson, Ossie Davis, Peter Lawford. Jazz trumpeter on the side; Danish tale of woe but well performed, good music
- 2:15 (5) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT: Sha-Na-6-5. WNYC-FM: Andrew Gold, guests (R)
- 2:18 (2) News
- 2:28 (2) MOVIE: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946). Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Dick Douglas, Elizabeth Scott. Sizzling, taut melodrama with grand plot. The early key scene that will haunt you: the stairway
- 2:30 (9) News
- 12:45 (13) AT THE TOP: Count Basie, guest
- 4:48 (2) Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson" (1955). Mari Vucso, Forrest Tucker. Two brothers, marshal and outlaw

### News Broadcasts

- All News: WCBS, WINS, WNYC, Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WTLN, WNYC, WRNC, WNBC, WNEW, WOR, WSOJ.
- Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPX, WRFB.
- Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WFLI, WRV.
- On the Half Hour: WPAT, WVDI, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WYNY.
- 6:30 sat. WBAL

- AM FM
- WABC 770 65.9
- WABC 1230 61.1
- WABC 1280 62.3
- WABC 1320 63.5
- WABC 1360 64.7
- WABC 1400 65.9
- WABC 1440 67.1
- WABC 1480 68.3
- WABC 1520 69.5
- WABC 1560 70.7
- WABC 1600 71.9
- WABC 1640 73.1
- WABC 1680 74.3
- WABC 1720 75.5
- WABC 1760 76.7
- WABC 1800 77.9
- WABC 1840 79.1
- WABC 1880 80.3
- WABC 1920 81.5
- WABC 1960 82.7
- WABC 2000 83.9
- WABC 2040 85.1
- WABC 2080 86.3
- WABC 2120 87.5
- WABC 2160 88.7
- WABC 2200 89.9
- WABC 2240 91.1
- WABC 2280 92.3
- WABC 2320 93.5
- WABC 2360 94.7
- WABC 2400 95.9

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### Fans Berate TV Outlet For Shift From Parley

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 (AP) — More than 200 outraged fans of NBC-TV's Republican National Convention coverage telephoned the local television station last night, protesting a programming switch from the convention to a war movie.

The perplexed operator told her callers, "It was the program manager's decision to make the switch, and he's gone home now."

KING-TV switched to the movie "Battleground" while Seattle's affiliate of the other networks continued their convention coverage, but the annoyed viewers told the operator that they wanted John Chancellor and David Brinkley's readings on the convention, and no one else's.

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# Threatened Attica Strike Brings Officials for Talks

## Albany Group Goes to Prison and Meets With Inmates on Grievances in Effort to Head Off Protest on Monday

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

ATTICA, N.Y., Aug. 20 — Members of the State Assembly and the newly appointed chairman of the State Commission on Correction went to Attica prison today to listen to grievances of inmates and to try to defuse plans for a general strike at the institution on Monday.

The six legislators and Stephen Chinlund, the Correction Commission chairman, spent more than nine hours at the maximum-security facility conducting interviews with inmates and correction personnel alike.

As the group prepared to leave the institution at 7 P.M., Stanley Fink, chairman of the Assembly Codes Committee, said: "The sessions were productive but I can only hope we defused the situation somewhat."

He also said inmates had been told candidly that most of their requests required legislative consideration and that this could not be done before the Legislature reconvened in January.

Mr. Chinlund said he had originally planned to visit the facility next week but decided to come today because of the strike threat.

Mr. Chinlund and Assemblyman Fink said a chief inmate complaint—assignment to facilities hundreds of miles from home—could not easily be resolved because there were no maximum-security facilities in New York City, the home of about 60 percent of the institution's 1,974 inmates.

Inmate Stabbed in Fight  
The legislators' visit came on the day after inmates released a printed statement of their intentions to refuse to leave their cells on Monday. And, as the legislators met at about 4 P.M. to discuss their findings, an inmate was stabbed during a fight with another prisoner in A Yard. The report on the injured inmate's condition was not immediately available.

The document, titled "General Strike," also gave a modified form of a list of demands inmates said would have to be addressed to end the strike.

"Everybody will lock in on Sunday night and will refuse to come out until the law clerk Richard M. Nixon, died in the Senate in 1972 after approval by the House of Representatives. Mrs. Abzug replied that the so-called welfare reform bill, which she refers to, was a last-gasp, Nixon Administration version of his original Family Assistance Plan."

Moynihan Defends Plan  
"It was so complicated and badly drawn," she said, "that it would have created a greater bureaucratic nightmare than the program it was supposed to replace."

Mrs. Abzug accused Mr. Moynihan of "rewriting history" and coming up with deliberate untruths and said a welfare bill she was sponsoring would bring New York State \$1.3 billion more in Federal aid.

Mr. Moynihan, who was campaigning in Albany, said the plan he espoused would have "lifted the welfare burden from city, county and state budgets and eased New York's financial plight tremendously."

He said that "when Mrs. Abzug said 'no' to it, she said 'no' to the future of New York."

Mrs. Abzug, who campaigned in Buffalo and in Schenectady, where she was endorsed by a union of Schenectady bus drivers, called for "jobs for all Americans" and told how she would achieve it.

Her program included passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, public works and economic development programs, helping those over 40 years old and those who lost jobs because of environmental regulations to find employment and more Federal facilities in this state.

Two of the other candidates, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Ramsey Clark, a former United States Attorney General, offered solutions for some of the problems of the state's farmers.

Mr. O'Dwyer, who was touring Rochester and Buffalo, said New York dairy farmers were subject to inspections by this state, Connecticut and Massachusetts and that a condition found acceptable by any two might be condemned by a third.



A DAY TO SPEND WITH FRIENDS: Tots enjoying the weather at Riverside Park in Manhattan yesterday. Today is expected to be sunny and hot again, with high temperatures exceeding yesterday's 87 degrees.

# Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug at Odds Over Welfare

By THOMAS P. RONAN

The five-way battle for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, from New York, a relatively low-keyed contest until now, struck a sharper note yesterday when Daniel P. Moynihan accused Representative Bella S. Abzug of having opposed a welfare reform plan that he espoused.

Mr. Moynihan, a former United States representative at the United Nations, referred to the Federal Family Assistance Plan which he said he had designed "to replace our existing welfare system with a federally provided income floor for the working and nonworking poor."

The bill incorporating it, backed by former President Richard M. Nixon, died in the Senate in 1972 after approval by the House of Representatives. Mrs. Abzug replied that "the so-called welfare reform bill, which she refers to, was a last-gasp, Nixon Administration version of his original Family Assistance Plan."

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Mr. O'Dwyer, who was touring Rochester and Buffalo, said New York dairy farmers were subject to inspections by this state, Connecticut and Massachusetts and that a condition found acceptable by any two might be condemned by a third.

Asserting this was "a source of tremendous frustration for our farmers," he said the three states' Departments of Agriculture should try to develop uniform inspection procedures.

Another candidate, Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman, who opposes abortion and favors governmental aid for parochial schools, discussed these issues and the question of illegal immigrants with priests at the office of the Archdiocese of New York at 1014 First Avenue.

He was told that opposition to abortion was "a moral imperative" for the church, that processors "rather than profit-taking monopolistic middlemen" choose to send their children to public schools should get some tax relief and that the Roman Catholic Bishops had urged the Federal Government, in its drive to deport illegal aliens, to show leniency toward those who had lived in this country for some time.

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"A Give-and-Take"  
"We did not have a negotiating session but rather a give-and-take," Mr. Fink said.

There was no indication from inmates that the strike would be called off as a result of the visits by the state officials.

Several inmates around the facility indicated that the men would remain in their cells on Monday.

A spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services said no efforts would be made to remove inmates from their cells in the event of a strike, but that men who failed to show up for school classes and work assignments would have notations made in their records. The official said he did not know what disciplinary action might be taken.

Mr. Chinlund, chairman of the watchdog agency that scrutinizes the Department of Correctional Services, said: "I do not consider the situation cooled off. It is still very serious and will remain so until we can relieve the serious overcrowding here, which exacerbates every other problem."

Assemblyman Fink said that he and the other legislators, most of them members of the Codes Committee, had come to the facility primarily for two reasons.

One, he said, was because of a disparity between reports on conditions at the facility given by Mr. Chinlund's commission and the Department of Correctional Services.

"We decided it was time to do our own investigation of conditions," he said.

"Secondly," he continued, "we heard of the inmates' plans to have a nonviolent strike on Monday and wanted to talk over the facts leading up to their decision."

Mr. Fink said his group discussed inmate demands with organized inmates and found some of their recommendations reasonable. He said his committee had already begun work on one of the chief grievances — about the parole system.

"Our committee is presently revamping the parole system. We are taking it apart from top to bottom to see what is what," he said.

"We made no promises except that we would transmit our findings to the Governor and other appropriate agencies," Mr. Fink said.

Mr. Chinlund, who has been commissioner about two weeks, said he had promised the inmates he would return in two weeks to review several administrative changes that had been promised by the facility's administration.

He also said inmates had been told candidly that most of their requests required legislative consideration and that this could not be done before the Legislature reconvened in January.

Mr. Chinlund said he had originally planned to visit the facility next week but decided to come today because of the strike threat.

Mr. Chinlund and Assemblyman Fink said a chief inmate complaint—assignment to facilities hundreds of miles from home—could not easily be resolved because there were no maximum-security facilities in New York City, the home of about 60 percent of the institution's 1,974 inmates.

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The document, titled "General Strike," also gave a modified form of a list of demands inmates said would have to be addressed to end the strike.

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New Orleans	218	185	174	
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	1
Tampa/St. Pete	190	152	152	1

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Fares and tour rates subject to change without notice. Rates are per person double occupancy.

### COURT ORDER TO BAR PROTEST OF A-PLANT

CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Public Service Company of New Hampshire was granted a temporary injunction today prohibiting unauthorized persons from entering the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, a spokesman for the company said.

Frank Shants, the spokesman, said the injunction was granted by Rockingham County Superior Court and would remain in effect until the fall term of the court. Seabrook, where the plant is being constructed, is in Rockingham County, in southeastern New Hampshire.

Earlier this week the utility company issued a notice stating that no one would be allowed on the Seabrook construction site without company permission.

A demonstration is planned at the plant this Sunday. Several weeks ago, 18 persons were arrested when they entered the site to protest the plant.

Mr. Shants said the injunction was sought so that construction of the plant could continue.

"After four years in court before various regulatory agencies, we received construction permits for the Seabrook station," he said. "We are taking the steps that we feel are necessary to continue construction of the station."

### China Extends Ties

HONG KONG, Aug. 20 (Reuters)—China and the Central African Republic formally re-established diplomatic relations today, Hsinhua, the official Chinese press agency, reported.

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